

defender

St. Michael's College

Winooski, VT 05404

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Oct. 24, 1984

Weekend events slated

by Beth Tucker

The weekend of Oct. 26, 27 and 28 is Homecoming '84 at St. Michael's. Events scheduled for the weekend include a Saturday evening Halloween Bash featuring the band Peer Pressure.

Alumni Director, Kathy Sweeten, a St. Michael's College graduate herself, is planning a weekend filled with activities for those returning to their alma mater. According to Sweeten, "approximately 300 alumni will attend this weekend's festivities." The majority of the people, she said, will be from last year's graduating class and from the class of '79. This class will be high-lighted this year because it is their fifth year away from school.

This year is the 80th anniversary of the college, said Sweeten, and there will be an anniversary cake at the dinner dance on Saturday.

The events of the weekend will begin at 8 p.m. Friday with a

chorale concert in McCarthy Arts Center.

Saturday morning's events will begin with a five kilometer fun run to be followed by a 10 kilometer road race. The \$5 entry fee will go to the Buck Healy Scholarship Fund.

At 10 a.m. the annual John Hartnett Lecture will take place in Cheray Science Hall. The featured speaker will be Dr. Joseph Mauceri '64. He will discuss the philosophy of health and compare it to prevailing medical models.

A new feature will be added to Homecoming this year. It is a presentation called "What Ever Happened to the Class of '79?" and it will be co-sponsored by the Student Resource Center. According to Lou DiMasi, this session will give seniors an opportunity to listen to job descriptions of the careers of graduates. Tentatively scheduled for 11 a.m. in the science hall will be representatives from Macy's in New York, a director

of student life at Assumption College, a Boston hotel sales person, and someone from the government sector. DiMasi said students will have the opportunity to see how these recent graduates got their first jobs. Other concerns that students might have, such as geographic location and available opportunities will be discussed.

DiMasi said the SRC plans to launch a new Alumni Career Advising Program at this presentation. To participate Saturday, student's must register with a career counselor at the SRC and schedule an informational interview with an alumnist in their career field.

Saturday afternoon there will be a varsity volley ball game where the women will take on New Hampshire College. There will be a class reception in Bergeron and a Halloween Bash that night. The weekend will end with mass on Sunday morning in the chapel of St. Michael's the Archangel.

Trustees debate co-ed housing

located on south campus and eliminate the college's use of academic buildings on north campus, will begin as soon as the frost is gone in the spring.

"We're looking for a developer to divest us of the buildings on the north campus," Henry added.

The trustees did not set a date for the consolidation to begin until the college proved it could raise the necessary funds, Henry said. "We raised over a million dollars in donations during one year because of The Capital Campaign. With the campus community behind us, we believe we can make \$3 million more," he explained.

The college has already borrowed \$3 million for the construction and plans to pay the debt in 10 years. "This is a great undertaking for a school this size. I want to get a surplus of money in the college and combine it with The Capital Campaign gifts, plus the normal \$600,000 in annual givings, and a million more in other donations. I expect to have two-thirds of the money by the time I leave in June," Henry said. He estimated that the buildings would be ready for use by Sept. '86.

During the Faculty and Personnel Committee meeting an executive session was called where all but voting trustees were asked to leave the room. At that time faculty salaries were discussed. Henry said faculty

salaries are raised each year, but a higher increase has been asked for.

Student representative at the trustee's meeting, Vincent D'Angelo, '85 said there are "some real disparities in terms of salaries comparable to other schools." He added that he did not think the faculty request for a raise in salary would be "brushed aside."

Henry said any significant expenditure such as a salary increase would result in a tuition increase. "We've raised tuition strongly for the past three years. We are still not overpriced for the kind of institution we are. We're probably underpriced," he added.

The board of trustees will vote on tuition increases and approve faculty salary at their next meeting, Feb. 7-9.

The Student Policy Committee voted unanimously to consider co-ed housing as a possibility. Henry said males and females would be separated by floors, not by buildings if the trustees accepted the proposal. "A lot of students and parents like segregated housing, so we will approach the matter cautiously. Many in my generation see mixing sexes as a moral threat."

Now that the committee has passed the proposal, its acceptance by the students, board, large financial donors, Edmundite community, alumni and par-

ents is needed before it is incorporated.

Another motion passed by the trustees was to hire a marketing firm to study the feasibility of building a hotel, convention center and 18-hole golf course on the hill behind Fanny Allen Hospital.

Henry said a study was made on the feasibility of a golf course on that plot of land in the 1960's, and that layout would be used if the plan was to go ahead.

St. Michael's role in the construction would be to lease the land to an interested constructor if the study showed it to be feasible, Henry said.

Henry said the motion was not passed with much enthusiasm. "We need a two-thirds vote ultimately to start the project," Henry said, "and this motion didn't pass by a very big margin."

The trustees also approved a master's program in liberal arts to be offered by the graduate studies program beginning next fall.

Dr. James Conley, who will head the new program, said such a program will further enhance St. Michael's library, increase awareness of contemporary issues because of the program's historical background, and give the faculty a new perspective.

Henry agreed. "Such a program will cause the faculty to constantly rethink their approach to teaching. A pro-

gram like this will get people excited."

Conley said members of the board considered the new graduate program "a stroke of genius."

The Presidential Search Committee narrowed the nomination process down to nine candidates as of the time of the trustees' meeting. The committee originally had 140 nominees for the position. The board eliminated the number to 20, then to nine. Henry said he was confident the board would choose the best candidate for the job. When the last three candidates are chosen, their names will be released. Until then, Henry said, the subject remains sensitive.

Henry, who is leaving in June said his position as a "lameduck" president has not made him less efficient. "I am president until June 30, midnight. During this time we're launching the biggest capital funds drive in the college's history, we're adding more building footage than ever before, and we're reconstructing the International Program. This is probably my busiest and most exciting year here," he concluded.

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by Denise J. Wheeler
and Tom Caron

Ground breaking for the new St. Michael's academic buildings will officially take place this spring as a result of the Board of Trustees' meeting held Sept. 18-20.

In its first meeting of the 1984-85 academic year, the board discussed the \$11 million consolidation; voted to study a possible increase in faculty salaries; approved consideration of co-educational housing; approved a market study to check into the feasibility of building a hotel, restaurant and golf course at the base of the hill behind Fanny Allen Hospital; continued deliberation over college presidential nominees; and approved a master's program in liberal arts for the graduate studies program beginning next fall.

College President Edward L. Henry said construction of the two new buildings, which will be

Program provides forum for students

by Alison Belford

Do you have mixed feelings about how you are fitting in at St. Michael's? Do you have strong feelings about nuclear war? Each Wednesday night students from St. Michael's meet in the back room of the chapel where they are given the opportunity to express their feelings during sessions of "What Catholics Believe," a program organized by the campus ministry.

"The purpose of 'What Catholics Believe' is to give a forum for students to talk about topics that are important to

the," said the Rev. Brian Ortale, SSE, one of the coordinators of the program. The Rev. Mike Cronogue, SSE, director of Campus Ministry, Brother Tom Berube, SSE, assistant director of admissions, and Joh Penoyer, director of Campus Ministry, have also helped organize the meetings.

Ortale said the focus of "What Catholics Believe" is on how different topics affect our lives as Christians. Throughout the year, topics such as drugs, alcohol, sexuality, racism, world hunger, and death and dying will be

discussed.

During each meeting, questionnaires about a particular area of interest are completed by each student, and a poll is taken in order that each person may compare his point of view with those of others. These comparisons lead to open discussions. Rather than set strict rules about the use of drugs, for example, these meetings encourage the participants to organize their thinking and to form opinions about their own behavior.

Many changes have occurred since "What Catholics Believe"

was formed last September. "Last year we had a completely different format," said Ortale. "When we first started, our aim was to prepare many of the students for Confirmation. There was more emphasis on learning about the church. This year we are approaching the subjects discussed on a completely different level." Steve Lynch, '85, "Talking with my peers has allowed me to share my feelings, to learn about what others think, and to obtain answers to many questions I've had about several things."

Members of the campus ministry say they are encouraged by the success of "What Catholics Believe," and they are busy planning more topics to be discussed next semester. The coordinators are always open to suggestions from interested students. Penoyer said the weekly meetings "are good opportunities for students and other members of the campus community to get together and hear each other's views," and that the program is very helpful in that it "generates thoughts and opinions on important topics."

Task Forces view ramifications of drinking age

by Susan O'Shea

Two Task Forces have been formed at St. Michael's College to confront the issue of raising the drinking age.

The Student Task Force is chaired by B.J. Hull, vice president of the S.A. There are 10 students on the committee, three of which are also on the Campus Alcohol Task Force. This committee is headed by Jennie Cernosia, director of student activities. The three students will act as a means of communication between the two forces and there will be constant interchange.

The Campus Alcohol Task Force had its first meeting last week. The main

objective of the committee is to make recommendations on policies and programs and to address the raising of the drinking age. At the present time, the committee is contemplating ideas but would like to have some definite plans by December. "The whole party policy will be affected by the raise," Cernosia said.

The committee is acting on the premise that the drinking age will go up to

21 next summer. They are aiming to make changes in the party policy next Fall.

The Student Task Force also met last week. They are looking into questions concerning the party policy. The committee has been contacting other colleges in Vermont to see how they are dealing with the raising.

Patty Goodreau, '86, said she feels the

raise in the drinking age will have a great affect on the social habits of students. "I think there's a real chance of students turning more to recreational drugs since they can't drink."

Sue Opdyke, Resident Assistant in Ryan hall, said the RA's job, along with security's, will become a lot tougher. "It will be a lot harder to enforce rules," she said.

Dorms hold alcohol programs

by Karin Trampusch

Six dorms participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week Oct. 8-12.

Each dorm organized programs related to the awareness of alcohol. Student Life will judge and award \$100 to the winner.

The nationwide program is sponsored by five organizations that designate one week for colleges to "heighten their awareness of alcohol," said Joe Snee, assistant dean of students director of residence halls.

Ryan Hall held an experiment using a breathalyzer. The Colchester Police Department tested the level of alcohol in students' blood as they exited the St. Michael's Van Service from Burlington on Friday night, Oct. 12. They compared the amount of alcoholic beverages consumed to the amount read on the breathalyzer. Ryan Hall also showed

drunk driving movies to the students of Ryan and posted information about alcohol in the dorm.

A drinking and driving test was held in the parking lot of Ross Sports Center on Saturday, Oct. 13, sponsored by Joyce Hall. Five students drove a course before and after they consumed alcoholic beverages. The Colchester Police Department gave the drivers dexterity and coordination tests. John Usenia, Joyce Hall resident director, said that about 40 people came to watch the experiment. "It was worth their while," he said.

Lyons Hall posted a bulletin board on the myths and affects of alcohol. A St. Michael's Fire and Rescue representative gave a presentation of recognizing and treating alcohol impairment. A non-alcoholic punch was served at this presentation.

Alumni Hall did not compete in Alcohol Awareness Week

during Oct. 8-12 but there are activities being planned for the future, said Jeff Parent, president of alumni hall.

Purtill, Hamel and Linnehan Halls had two representatives from Alcoholics Anonymous give a presentation of their experiences and recovery from alcoholism.

"The best part about the presentation was the direct affect on the students," said Melissa Lang, Hamel second floor resident assistant. Lang and first floor RA Kathy Behan co-ordinated the program for Hamel. The north campus dorms also posted information about alcohol.

Founders Hall had representatives from the Howard Detoxification Center give talks on alcoholism. An inter-hall "mix-off" of non-alcoholic drinks was held and an alcohol quiz taken in the dorm.

Student Life will have the results by Thursday, Oct. 25.

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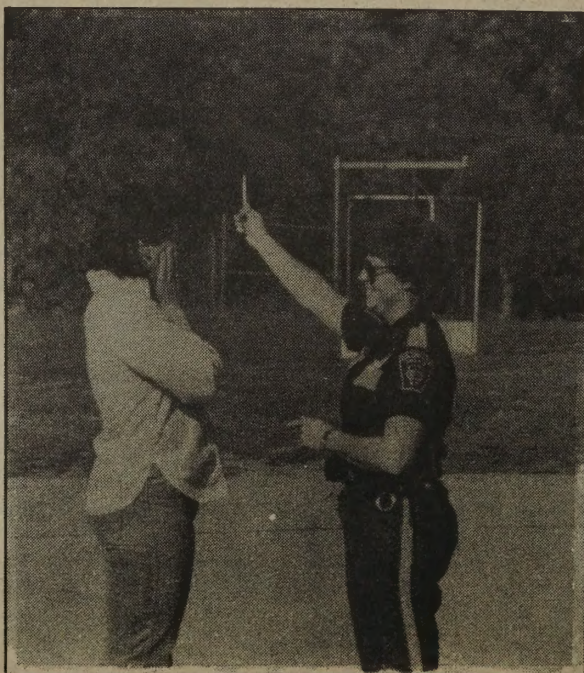
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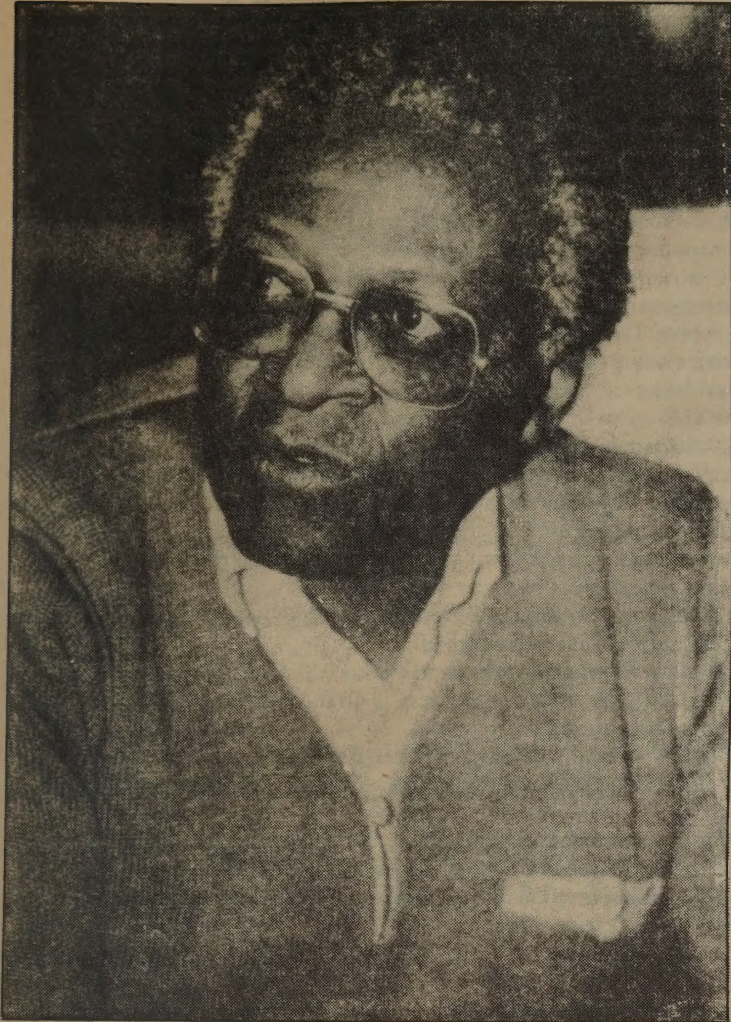
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Legal drinking and driving? Not exactly, but St. Michael's students, including Kathy Behan pictured, participated in a demonstration of the effects of alcohol on driving ability. After four beers Kathy's coordination was a little lacking.

Photo by Mark Soutter

Bishop battles African apartheid



Bishop Desmond Tutu was to have spoken at St. Michael's last Wednesday. He was not able to appear because he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize last Tuesday.

By Chris Chinlund
Globe Staff

NEW YORK — Vicious. Blasphemous. Violent. They are not the polite words of a churchman, but they are words that roll easily off Anglican Bishop Desmond Tutu's sharp tongue as the diminutive black cleric describes his enemy.

That enemy is apartheid, the system of racial segregation that forces South Africa's blacks to take an inferior role to the ruling white minority. Tutu, general secretary of the South African Council of Churches, bluntly likens it to the evils of Nazism and warns it could push his country into a race war with worldwide repercussions.

Such language has made Tutu's voice one of the most resonant in South Africa. At 53, he is a leading spiritual leader, an irrepressible black ecclesiastic who routinely defies government restrictions as he agitates for equality in God's name.

"When the government bans celebration by students, Tutu goes anyway. When there's a burial of a hero of South African liberation, Tutu is there to bury him, against the government's will," says Dumisani Kumalo of the American Committee on

Africa, which discourages American investment in South Africa's economy. "He's made Christianity relevant to people suffering in South Africa."

Says Tufts professor Randall Packard, an authority on South Africa, "There are elements in Desmond Tutu that makes one think of Gandhi, his attitude, his sense of humor." Both men offer religious messages, he says, and both worked with their country's most disadvantaged.

Recognition

Tutu's motivation is simple: Man was created in God's image, he says. It's blasphemous to diminish man's dignity by racial discrimination. It cannot be tolerated.

After years punctuated by frustration, yesterday Tutu experienced victory. His efforts won him the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize. He calls the award "a wonderful political statement" and an event that will help focus attention on the injustices in South Africa.

And, as he had explained in an interview Monday, international attention is what it will take to avoid widespread violence in South Africa.

As he sat in the lobby of the General Theological Seminary, where he is visiting professor this fall, dressed casually in tan sweater and slacks, Tutu talked about his country's future. He talked quickly, with a sense of

urgency and a range of emotions, going from outrage to wonder to humor in the course of a few short sentences.

He began by explaining what could happen to him if his government finds him openly calling for companies and individuals to divest themselves of holdings in South Africa. It is, he said, a criminal offense. Already his passport has been seized once for such a violation.

Nevertheless, he made his feelings clear. Said Tutu, "Those who invest must know they are buttressing one of the most vicious systems in the world." Neutrality on the investment issue, he said, begs the question. It's like an elephant sitting on the tail of a mouse, said Tutu. If one does nothing "you are siding with the powerful, for the status quo." He continued, with more than a little frustration. "It seems so transparently clear, you are either supportive of the forces of change and justice, or you are an ally of the opposition."

As to recrimination for such statements, said Tutu, South African authorities can interpret them as they wish.

Prospect of violence

Tutu has taken risks because there is much at stake. He has watched his forces try peaceful means to end the system of discrimination. He has watched as the efforts failed, and he now worries that the resolution of his

con't on pg. 12

Instead of keeping his scheduled visit to St. Michael's College, Bishop Desmond Tutu flew to London to receive the Nobel Peace Prize.

Boston Globe Photo

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defender

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The editor reserves the right to edit or omit any letter for the sake of space or clarity. While all letters cannot be published, the editor will make an effort to publish those reflecting a diversity of opinion.

The opinions expressed in this publication are not necessarily those of the St. Michael's College faculty and administration.

For advertising information, call 655-2000, ext. 2421.

The advertising deadline is 6 p.m. Wednesday.

Letters

To the editor:

I would like to express my appreciation to Al Tremblay for writing his lead article in the *Defender* last week. The front page of a newspaper should be filled with the most important and newsworthy articles of the week and Al's article was that indeed. Hiking in Vermont — what concept. This trend must have been forming under my nose without me even realizing it.

Does this article mean we will have future earthshattering front page articles like turkeys at Thanksgiving and trees at Christmas?

Tremblay is the editor of the campus paper and not only did he let the article appear on the

front page, he wrote the thing.

The lead of a *news* story is supposed to be the most important part of the article and the lead on the front page is supposed to be the news of the week. "Fall in Vermont offers something for everyone," was Tremblay's lead last week on the front page. Is this newsworthy or a press release by the Vermont Chamber of Commerce?

Tremblay wrote an editorial last week on the 'railroaded' S.A. budget. Maybe if he spent less time on the weather and foliage and more on campus *news* there would be more of an awareness of campus issues and less of a tendency to force things onto the students.

Chris Cosentino, '85



Photo by Mike Fanelli

Viewpoints

Tutu: America is 'mud' in Africa

Last week, St. Michael's was to have been honored with a visit by one of the world's great men, Desmond Tutu.

Bishop Tutu was not able to come to St. Michael's because he was awarded the Nobel Prize for peace the night before he was to appear at St. Michael's.

The faculty, staff, and students at St. Michael's missed a rare opportunity to see and hear one of the great men of our time. Tutu is not just another crusading "holy roller" from Africa, he is a man of prophetic ideas who has long been persecuted for his views.

His country, South Africa, is one that still holds to the barbaric practice of racial segregation. The minority government of the country refuses to acknowledge that the black man is the equal of the white. The white people of that land are stricken with an elitism that condemns the entire nation to scorn and ridicule for their views. It is these views that Desmond Tutu has dedicated his life to fighting.

Tutu has a message for the U.S. as well. The U.S. once was a critic of the regime in South Africa, but as of late, the criticism has dropped off. Are the American people just no longer interested? Many people in this country are still afflicted with the Nazi-like attitude of racial superiority when it comes to the black man, and thus refuse to acknowledge that South Africa is a problem. It is these people that are locked in the ignorance and arrogance of their own race that will support the South African white government, and other racist organizations.

Students and staff of St. Michael's should take a good look at their own selves, think of the message of Desmond Tutu, and perhaps be ashamed.

College experiences have always encouraged students to evaluate their lives based on the knowledge that they acquire. Now, more than ever, there is no room in the world for attitudes such as those in South Africa today.

Yet, one still hears the snide comments, the insults, the jokes - not just about blacks, but about a myriad of racial and religious groups that are 'different' than what the usual college student is used to.

If the intellectual community cannot change its attitudes, will the community at large ever change? This is the question that Desmond Tutu would have asked St. Michael's had he come here. Yet the question is still before us - are we ready to change, and grow up?

AJT

In defense of the *Defender*

Prior to the beginning of the 1984-85 academic year, many months were spent re-vamping the layout and design of the *Defender*. Our main objective was to make the paper clean. This was done through a much looser layout, including the use of one story on the front page.

It seems that our front page has been met with the greatest amount of criticism concerning its content. In this week's issue the letter to the editor attacks the "Hiking in Vermont" story on last week's cover. The purpose of the hiking story was to kick off our fall issue. We followed up by placing the most important news on the next two pages. It seems to me that our decision was self-explanatory.

It's one thing to suggest new ideas for content, but how about a little more action? I recall the author of this week's "letter" being assigned a story two weeks ago and the story was never turned in. Our content is based on what is actually submitted.

Are we turning the *Defender* into a tabloid? Technically, the *Defender* IS a tabloid; a newspaper whose pages, usually five columns wide, are about one-half the size of a standard sized newspaper page. The second part of the definition reads: a small newspaper concentrating on sensational and lurid news. I hardly think our content focuses on the sensational. And lurid? The nature of this institution would never permit us to print *lurid* news.

PAN

No place like home

by Mary Howley

Think back to freshman year (for some of us it's farther back, but not less memorable). When I arrived at St. Michael's, I found there were many little things that distinguished home from here. I missed grumbling at my mother when she shook me awake for school in the morning. I now had to wake up to an obnoxious alarm that didn't stop when I grumbled. I couldn't eat breakfast in my pajamas, unless I wanted to horrify a cafeteria full of people. Fighting with my brother for the shower was minor compared to sharing four shower stalls with 24 other women. I missed keeping my shampoo in the shower and my toothbrush beside the bathroom sink. I had to lug everything down the hall in a bucket (and hope I didn't make it all the way into the shower to find an empty soap dish). Laundry was now a major production requiring a lot of quarters, time and patience. Lastly, to say I missed my mother's cooking would be an understatement.

Of course, I also missed the day-to-day interaction with my parents, my sister and brother, and many close friends. Places, people and things in general were comfortably familiar. Any major changes were cushioned by the consistency in other areas of my life.

Now, after three years here at St. Michael's, I have grown accustomed to the little things that make it home, such as: being able to get together with friends without leaving the dorm/apartment/townhouse and without having to make a lot of phone calls; being able to walk to the Rat (and occasionally stumble home); having the freedom to come and go as I wish; finding ways to get around parietals and the party policy (and as an R.A. finding ways to enforce them); knowing where to go for a wild party or a quiet drink, to meet new people or to see familiar faces, to "munch out" or to dine, to see a movie, a play, or an athletic event. Saga doesn't compare to Mom's (and possibly Dad's) cooking, and a round library isn't the most conducive

to studying, but both provided a great place on-campus and outside of the classroom to "check out the scenery" and to socialize with a greater chance for more meaningful (and memorable) conversations than *Finnegan's* or *Minerva's*.

Once out of the routine of dorm life, the townhouses/apartments add a new dimension to "home life" here. I've gained back some of the little luxuries from my pre-freshman year home and then some. I can now roll out of bed on a weekend morning and find breakfast, Mimosas, and my close friends without changing out of my pajamas. I have my toothbrush hanging in my "Hello Kitty Toothbrush Garage" beside my bathroom sink. Study breaks now often include a glass of wine and intellectual discussions with my housemates. I can have more than five people at a time "hanging out" comfortably in our living room, and if I invite a guy over he doesn't have to sit on my bed. I now have the chance to show both Mom and "Mother con't on pg. 5

Tempering the masses

by Gerry Gray

In last week's *Piece of Mind* Joh Hughes quoted our nation's first egalitarian, Thomas Jefferson, voiced his own populist sentiments, and then called for an essay to free us from the "public moronization" of the current presidential campaign.

I found the essay. Here are two excerpts: *"The voice of the people has been said to be the voice of God, and however generally this maxim has been quoted and believed, it is not true in fact. The people are turbulent and changing; they seldom judge or determine right."*

"It has been observed that pure democracy, if it were practicable, would be the most perfect government. Experience has proven that no position in politics is more false than this. The ancient democracies, in which the people themselves deliberated, never possessed one feature of good government. Their very character was tyranny."

Alexander Hamilton
Collected Works III

Hamilton could not match the eloquence of our third president, and the Caribbean bastard did not share in Jefferson's romantic vision of the yeoman farmer, but his ideas are a better representation of reality. It is incredibly idealistic to think that the entire electorate could, or wants to be educated on the plethora of issues dividing presidential

candidates.

Contrary to Jefferson's beliefs, the people are not the safest depository of the ultimate powers of society. "The people are a beast," Hamilton says. Checks and balances between the governed and governors are the key to good government.

Perhaps in a rejoinder Mr. Hughes could elaborate on the connection between 30 or 60 second television commercials and voter turnout, but I am particularly concerned with his objection to using this method to sway voters. It took considerably less than 60 seconds to chant "Fifty-Four Forty or fight", yet Polk rode this slogan into the presidency. Remember "Tippecanoe and Tyler too?" These were simple, quick images for a pragmatic nation. I would not dare speculate on how many people used to vote Republican because it was the party of Lincoln.

Mr. Hughes contends that the election today is all fluff and syrup. I would like to know a time when it wasn't. I'm sure that the Ohio Gang would have embraced tele the Ohio Gang would have embraced teleprompters and similar staging tools for their puppet, Warren Harding. At least the media age campaigns are out in the open and we will be forever rid of such backroom fiascoes as the Tilden-Hayes election.

I do not share Mr. Hughes' idea that the media consultants have gained control of basic campaign decisions. There is an

apocryphal story about president Lincoln polling his cabinet on a weighty issue and finding only one 'ney' vote. But that one vote carried the day, because it belonged to the president himself. Candidates and politicians have not lost this ultimate power. Whether they choose to exercise it or not is another matter.

"Political scientists know that those persons least informed about political issues tend to stay home on election day." I presume they also know that the more educated a voter is, the earlier s/he will decide on a presidential candidate. Thus the jingles and simple imagery of today's campaign is an attempt to garner the support of the lowest quarter of the electorate — the people who don't make up their mind until the final week, and who also decide the election.

I must agree with Mr. Hughes' conclusion that meaningful democratic politics become increasingly impossible. One must be a Machiavellian Prince to balance the inherent distortions of today's politics. But the solution does not lie in frustrated resignation, nor can good government be obtained by a futile attempt to educate the masses. Democracy as a concept must be removed from the temple where populists have enshrined it. The voice of the masses should be tempered by the silent wisdom of the aristocracy. This is not a popular concept, but it is the basis of republican government.

Piece of Mind

by Lou DiMasi

Throughout our lives we are constantly striving to reach an objective or a goal set either by our parents or ourselves. After I graduated from college, I played professional hockey for a year. This was a goal I had had in my mind since I was ten years old. I never did make it to the N.H.L. but at least I accomplished part of my goal. When I came to St. Michael's two years ago, I had three major goals in mind. One was to get a Masters Degree, another was to coach hockey, and the third was to become involved in the St. Michael's community. I feel those goals have been accomplished, too. Now with my new position in Career Development, I am setting new goals not only for myself but for the students that I interact with, and their future.

At the beginning of St. Michael's College first season in Division III hockey, we set goals for that season and our program, and at the end of each season we redefine those goals and set new ones for the following season. Life is a constant redefining of goals. You have an idea, strive to reach it, and if it doesn't work out, then you go back, review your original objectives and then proceed from there. But you never quit. Just because it doesn't work out doesn't mean you have to give it all up.

Set a game plan for your life. Not a plan for 25 years from now, set short-term goals and try to keep them realistic. If they can't be achieved then redefine them until you can reach a more satisfactory goal. As a senior here at St. Michael's College it's still not too late to start setting some goals for yourself and your future. Where do you want to be five years from now? Do you want to work towards your Master's Degree? Do you want to be in business for yourself? Do you want to be with a major corporation? Whatever you have in mind, perhaps we can help get you started towards those goals. Freshmen here at St. Michael's College have three and a half years left to decide what they want to strive for after they graduate. What do you want to accomplish while here at St. Michael's. Whatever you get involved in, set some goals and then be the best you can be, or do the best you can do. I tell my players that they have the potential to become an All-American if they give 110 percent in every game and every practice. The opportunity is there and "Hard Work Breeds Success".

When Nance and I got married, we set some goals for ourselves, and then later for our sons, Lou and Andy. We were all set for a few acres with a nice log cabin nestled in the pines, and a little brook flowing through the valley, with a nice view of the mountains. Well we've settled for a two bedroom townhouse with a couple of acres of shared land... We haven't lost sight of that log cabin, we've just redefined our goals a little, and set new objectives for ourselves. So think positive and be realistic, and continue to work towards and strive to reach your goals.

Lou DiMasi is Career Development Coordinator at the Student Resource Center at St. Michael's College.

En route to the real world

Kristen Schoenebeck

"Don't you love him madly as he's walking out the door?" Morrison verbalized our thoughts as we watched "Quiche" saunter out of the cafeteria. Part of our awe could be attributed to the fact that we were college freshmen. The other part was empirically verifiable: The man was beautiful.

Well, "Quiche" came and went along with all of our other upperclass crushes. Soon the ratio of older men went down and a harsh reality set in; We'd have to write resumes. We'd have to step out of this place just like Quiche and our other friends did.

The infatuations weren't the only people who left us, our friends left — the one's you'd "spill your guts to" because they had a year or two on you, and they always understood.

Homecoming is different this year; it's the last year for many of us to be here as students. Make the most of it — your friends are coming back. Take their advice about priorities, (or lack of them), and live. Forget all your blunders as a first year student. Forget that you sent anonymous letters through campus mail. Forget that you sent a bottle of Great Western and a red rose to that crush. Whatever you do, don't blush — it makes you look foolish.

Howley
con't from pg. 5

Saga" what cooking is all about. I can blare the Talking Heads without an R.A. appearing at the door (this was particularly embarrassing when they were my co-workers!). The last but most important part of St. Michael's is the people. We have that comfortable feeling again that comes with familiar faces and frequent interaction with special people. We know where to go to talk, to cry, and to laugh.

Some of the things here at St. Michael's will be missed more than others. But overall they each play a part in making our years here memorable, like home was (and still is). I guess since this will be the last time I celebrate "Homecoming" here at "home", it has a new meaning for me. I'm beginning to appreciate what many graduates return and hope to re-capture.

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Survey's value discussed

Trustees to debate co-ed housing

by Denise J. Wheeler

Last semester 86 percent of 700 voters in the St. Michael's student elections voted for co-ed housing on campus. Gerry Gray, chairman of the Student Life Committee and a student representative on The Student Policy Committee, said because of the overwhelming positive response by the policy committee, the issue will be brought before The Board of Trustees at the end of the year.

In 1981 the trustee's voted not to allow co-ed housing in the dorms. Mike Samara, dean of students and secretary of The Student Policy Committee which presented the idea to the trustees, said in the past the board had approved only integrated housing in apartment buildings on campus such as Hodson Hall and Sutton apartments.

"They had decided that it was better to have students segregated in the dorms. The integrated housing was allowed because the students were older, wiser, and more autonomous. There was enough space in their housing to insure privacy," Samara said.

However Gray, and Vinnie D'Angelo,

S.A. president, said they feel differently. "Economically, co-ed housing is the best thing for the school," said D'Angelo. "A lot of other Catholic colleges have it, and we've seen its many positive aspects. The college should experiment with it."

Gray said when the trustee's arrived Oct. 18 and 19, he requested that The Student Policy Committee pursue

proposal it would be optional.

In a pamphlet put together and circulated by Gray and Samara, co-ed housing was defined as an arrangement in which men and women live together in a common or single facility that provided ample opportunity for the personal privacy needed, and considered important by members of the opposite sex. In order to

too many men in triples, and prevent housing from changing halls from male to female. "I've lived in co-ed housing and enjoyed it. You meet people on a different level," he added.

Samara visited some Catholic colleges that integrated co-ed housing to study its positive and negative effects. He said it seemed to be working well at the schools he saw.

He and Gray noted in their pamphlet that some positive characteristics of co-ed housing were: physical dorm damage decreased, males deterred intruders, and more brother-sister relationships evolved. Negative aspects listed were: co-ed housing may lead to misinterpretation of what living arrangements the college condoned, privacy problems, and structural changes.

Samara said the educational value of co-ed housing must be considered over the pragmatic value. "We need to know what the alumni, parents, and students feel. It would leave out a lot of headaches for housing, but the subject is too important to be considered from that point of view only," he concluded.

D'Angelo said, "The research has been positive. I think the trustees will consider it."

Living Preference	% total	% Men	% Women
at home	3.4	3.0	3.7
single sex dorm	31.1	22.2	38.0
coed dorm	53.3	57.5	50.0
Fraternity/Sorority	2.6	1.8	3.4
on campus apartment	8.4	13.2	4.6
off campus apartment	1.3	2.4	0.5

research in possibilities of co-ed housing on campus. The committee agreed and will present the idea before the new board of trustees who will later vote on it, he explained.

"I think the college should progress. 85 percent of the nation's colleges have some form of co-ed housing," Gray said. He added that if the college adopted the

achieve this, both Gray and Samara said they thought if co-ed housing was allowed in dorms the men and women would be segregated by floors.

"There are clearly two sides to this, but as long as it's optional, an argument can be made," said Samara.

Joe Snee, director of housing, said co-ed housing would alleviate problems with

Aid figures released

by Jay Wood

On Oct. 1, the Financial Aid Department released figures indicating that 1983-84 academic year, a total of 89 students received academic scholarships worth \$145,737. This represents six percent of the student population. Four students were awarded scholarships that covered the entire \$6,000 tuition.

Jerry Flanagan, dean of admissions, said he saw two problems in upgrading the availability of more money. One is the planned construction of the building connecting Cheray Science and Jemery Halls. "Our immediate concern would be to get the building up," Flanagan said.

Flanagan said another problem is St. Michael's relative

youth as an institution. "In the life of a college, 80 years is not that much time for us to establish what you would in a Harvard or Princeton." He said "huge endowments" separate St. Michael's from the larger Ivy League schools. "We don't have a history, and I hope people will recognize the tremendous value of the Catholic college that we are and be willing to donate to future generations," Flanagan said.

Looking to the future of the academic scholarship program, Flanagan said he sees a nationwide trend where more monies will become available to financial aid departments. Flanagan is also considering proposing an idea to transform our St. Michael's current full tuition scholarships into 20 or so scho-

larships worth \$2,000 apiece. Another idea being considered is the expansion of awards in such fields as music and other fine arts, he said.

Flanagan said he is cautious of too much money being channeled into academic scholarships. He explains, "I would like to have the very best students that I can come here, but I'm not sure I'd pour much more of St. Michael's resources into scholarship monies knowing that needy students are still not able to come here because we're not giving them enough aid."

Flanagan expressed a final concern "Are students coming here because we're paying them to come here," or are they coming here because we are the best institution for them academically?"

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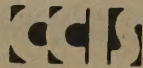
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Committee focuses on world issues

by Judy Fritz

The Social Awareness Committee will meet with members of Green Peace and the Burlington Peace Coalition to discuss current issues, according to the committee chairs.

Tony Piopp and Debbie Corbet, co-chairs, organize meetings, projects and events. The committee focuses on such issues as world power, nuclear power and defense, child abuse, the right to life and freedom of choice, wildlife preservation and other topics that affect our lives and our future. The committee helps in mak-

ing students more aware of the social problems that exist in our world and of their social responsibilities, Corbet said.

The committee is "trying to broaden areas we're involved in, be more active in the community and get the students more involved," she said. In an attempt to do so, the committee has aligned with several organizations to discuss and seek out these issues.

The committee plans to meet with Green Peace and the Burlington Peace Coalition. Both organizations focus on toxic waste, nuclear issues, wildlife preservation and other related topics.

One of the committee's new projects is involvement with the Bread for the World organization. BFW is a non-profit Christian Citizen's movement, which lobbies Washington to change its policies

concerning world hunger. Movements are made in an attempt to pass legislation more rapidly, and suggestions are offered in an attempt to alter ways of using available funds. The main goal of the BFW is to establish contact with the government, Corbet said.

The BFW is organized by congressional districts and each district has one coordinator. Joseph Kroger, chairman of the religious studies department, is the Vermont state coordinator and is presently working with the committee to start projects for the hunger crisis in Africa.

Right now, Africa is faced with the worst famine ever. It is predicted in 1984, 5 million people will die as a result of famine. The committee has developed a

petition in an attempt to show the government their concern for relief in African countries.

The petition asks government officials to work more diligently in passing the Africa Relief and Recovery Act. These acts would provide additional funds for both food and non-food needs. The petition also introduces a plan to help in rebuilding the country.

"We as students should be concerned about our world and have a responsibility to care," Corbet said.

Business tops list of concentrations in '84

by Patrick Farrington

It should come as no surprise to St. Michael's students and faculty that business majors make up a large part of the student body. According to figures released last week by the Registrar's Office, business majors outnumber those in the next largest concentration, political science, by four to one. There are 456 business majors and 110 in political science. The third largest concentration is biology with

92 concentrators, English is fourth with 85 and journalism fifth with 83. Philosophy, Spanish, biochemistry and classics are the least taken majors, each with less than 10 concentrators.

Broken down by sex, business tops the lists of the five largest concentrations for men and women. Psychology, biology, English and education complete the women's top five, while political science, biology, computer science and accounting finish out the top five for men.

The number of students

majoring in business or business-related areas — accounting, computer science and economics — is greater than the total for majors in all the humanities combined. About 40 percent of all students are business majors, compared with the 36 percent who major in the humanities, which may be a result of the demand for people in business and the lack of interest in the social sciences and liberal arts in the world.

Some people have asked

whether having such a large percentage of business majors compromises the claim that St. Michael's is a liberal arts college. Maureen McNamara, registrar, said, "That's why we have the core, and up until last year the distribution requirements."

The number of undergraduates rose to 1,614 this year, up 12 from last year, and women outnumber men, 809 to 805.

Also released was the distribution of students by state. Most St. Michael's students, 73 per-

cent, come from New England, but what is surprising to some is that 30 percent come from Massachusetts, which, according to McNamara, may be a result of strong alumni support in the Springfield-Holyoke area. Almost 15 percent come from New York, thanks to what McNamara said was a long history of strong support from Long Island and Westchester county.

HOMECOMING '84

Friday, October 26

8 pmChorale Concert, McCarthy Recital Hall

9 pmHomecoming Soiree, Alliot Hall (tickets required)

Saturday, October 27

9 amHomecoming Road Race, Ross Sport Center - \$7.00 entrance fee - t-shirts for all registrants

10 amHartnett Lectureship, 107 Science Hall — In honor of Dr. John Hartnett and the Biology Dept., a special presentation will be given by Dr. Joseph Mauceri, '64. He will focus on health for the 80's.

11 am"Whatever Happened to the Class of '79?" Hosted by the Student Resource Center, the session will give students and alumni the chance to discuss career opportunities available.

1 pmWind and Jazz Ensembles Concert, McCarthy Recital Hall

2 pmWomen's Varsity Volleyball Match Ross Sport Center

9 pmHalloween Bash, Alliot Hall (tickets required)

Sunday, October 28

11 amHomecoming '84 Mass Chapel

Garrett essay stirs controversy

by Tom Caron

What started out as a presentation of differing points of view ended as an all-out debate at the Bergeron Educational Center last Monday.

William Garrett of the Sociology Department, Terrence Tilley and Joseph Kroger of the Religious Studies Department, and George Olgyay of the Political Science Department were originally supposed to present their views on Liberation Theology as part of a week-long symposium on religion and revolution.

Liberation Theology could be described as an interpretation of Christianity, prevalent in Latin American countries, which calls for Christians to attempt to change existing political and social conditions through the carrying out of action, referred to as *praxis*. Liberation Theology is often criticized as Marxist and leading to violent terrorism.

The focal point of this meeting of the minds was a 40-page paper, entitled *Religion and the Legitimation of Violence*, written by Garrett, who will present the thesis before a conference on "Prophetic Religions and Polit-

ics" to be held in Martinique Nov. 14-18.

After summarizing his paper, Garrett finished his presentation with a pessimistic outlook for the global situation of the future.

"I expect within the next couple of decades that one will be confronted with a vastly different world; a few democracies, by and large isolated, the rest of the world aligned with varying kinds of Marxism.

"My hunch is that what will eventually necessitate a new stage of revolution, similar to those which are already beginning to emerge in Marxist bloc countries, namely Liberation Theologians stressing for the liberal democratic freedoms they currently enjoy."

Probably the most surprising development of the hour and a half discussion, which was attended by about 60 students and faculty members, was the extreme hostility displayed by Tilley in his rebuttal to Garrett's paper.

"I had not noticed that he (Garrett) had been anointed as Jeremiah and Isaiah were, so I don't think we have to listen to

his prophecies," said Tilley after Garrett finished his presentation, which lasted about 40 minutes.

Tilley went on to describe Garrett's thesis as an "unnuanced view of, unsupported assertion about, and thorough distortion of Liberation Theology."

After the discussion had been completed, students voiced their surprise at Tilley's outburst.

"I feel as though Professor Tilley was in bad taste, and his remarks were a cheap shot. I think he did a poor job in presenting his view, even though I support it," said Jennifer Westcott, '85.

"Tilley's lack of temperment discredited the debate, and swung it into Garrett's favor, despite an admirable job by Kroger," said Michael Cloyd, '86.

In his closing remarks, Garrett said he was surprised that Tilley's rebuttal was "somewhat more boisterous and nasty than I had expected."

After Tilley's rebuttal, Kroger, who teaches a course on Political and Liberation Theologies, presented his views on Garrett's thesis.

Kroger said there were two major distortions in Garrett's paper. First, Kroger said Garrett's "failure to distinguish between theory and praxis of Marxism leads to totalitarian Marxism."

"Secondly, his failure to distinguish between theory and praxis leads to no possibility of critical reflection. Garrett cites only one kind of Marxism, totalitarian Marxism. To be a Marxist in this sense means to be a closed-minded dogmatist. There's no room for critical Marxism, for Revisionists Marxism."

Critical and revisionist Marxisms are types of Marxism which attempt to reinterpret the writings of Marx in a way that is more analytical and less destructive than traditional Marxism.

The week-long program "Religion and Revolution; Compatible or Contradictory" included a series of lectures and panel discussions the interaction between religion and politics, including scheduled presentations by Bishop Desmond Tutu. Tutu cancelled his presentations after he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize on Tuesday.

Paper probes religion's role

"Religion and the Legitimation of Violence" is a 39-page paper which William Garrett of the St. Michael's sociology department will present before an international conference entitled "Prophetic Religions and Policies" which will be held in Martinique Nov. 14-18. The conference is sponsored by the Ecumenical Research Association, a group which brings international scholars together several times a year to discuss various topics. The Martinique conference will consist of about 25 scholars from around the world, and will attempt to "analyze the relationship of religion and politics on a global context."

In his paper, Garrett criticizes Liberation Theology as having an "anti-intellectual bias and an anti-modern orientation." Garrett says radical religions lead to "resurgent nationalism," committed to "an effort to escape from foreign power."

"Radical religious communities are emerging in the decade of the 1980's," said Garrett, "as the institutional structures wherein revolutionary sentiments are cultivated, in much the same manner as the universities nurtured revolutionary movements in the 1960's."

Van service ridership up 100 percent

by Ted Kenney

Ridership of the van offering students a ride from downtown Burlington to St. Michael's has increased over 100 percent, according to Mary Howley, student coordinator of the service.

Howley said 591 students have used the van in the 10 nights it has been offered this

semester. That compares with 668 students who rode the van the 25 nights it was offered last semester.

Last semester there was also an increase at its beginning, but ridership decreased with the advent of cold weather. Howley added "that after midterm morning came up there was a significant decline," in the

ridership.

Howley attributes the increase to wider publicity for the service and an increased awareness of the dangers of hitch-hiking and drunk driving in the underclassmen. She said consideration is being given to an expanded service, either by using a bus, more nightly trips or two vans.

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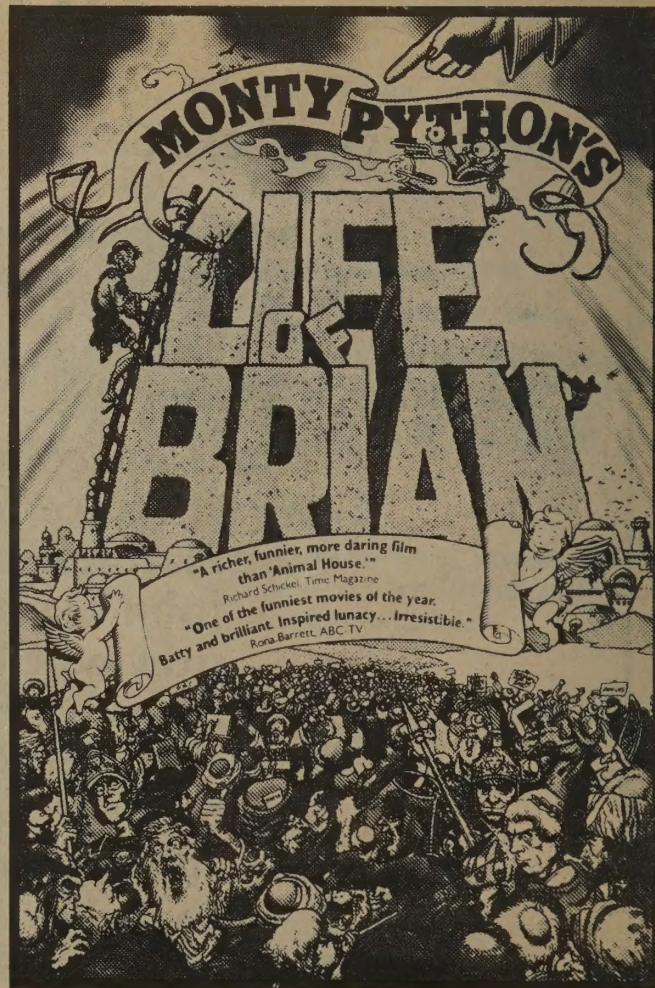
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Mandatory faculty evaluation planned

by Pamela LaBreche

Teacher evaluation surveys will be administered jointly by the Student Association and the academic affairs office this semester.

The S.A. had originally planned to pick up the usual cost of between \$400 and \$600. Under previous plans, the evaluation would have been distributed in the dormitories, and the results would have been published.

At this same time, and *ad hoc* committee was being chosen to search for an alternative. The S.A. agreed to nominate representatives to serve along with the faculty members on the *ad hoc* committee. They are Gerry Gray, '85, Ray Jennings, '85, and Katie Moran, '85. The faculty members are Vincent Bolduc, associate professor of sociology, Dominique Casavant, chairman of physics department, Nick Clary, associate professor of English and the Rev. Joseph McLaughlin, assistant professor of religious studies. The cost of this year's evaluations is estimated at \$3,000. The S.A. will pick up \$1,500 of the cost, and the Academic Affairs Office will cover the remainder.

After a full year of extensive research and discussion, the Student Instructional Report (SIR) was chosen as an alternative. This survey, designed by the Educational Testing Service (ETS), has been used for over a decade nationwide. Surveys will no longer be administered on a discretionary basis as has been done in the past, since the faculty congress voted against mandatory testing three years ago. This semester, the teachers will have no choice.

Another major difference involves the confidentiality of the tests. In the past, only the faculty saw the results. The chairperson of each department will now review the evaluations, along with Academic Dean Ronald H. Provost.

Bolduc said he find this new method of testing to be far more comprehensive and reliable than last year's essay-type questionnaires. Bolduc has worked on this type of evaluative research for the past ten years. He said the SIR is a more statistical device, and said the random distribution of survey tests being potentially dangerous, since the responses would come from those who are either strongly for or against distributing them.

If the results are made public, Bolduc said, students may depend upon them too much. "Already reputations are made quickly and are hard to shake," he said. He envisions the possible blacklisting of some teachers, which could have devastating, long term effects. He said he believes students would then look for the easy rather than challenging courses.

Gerry Gray, chairman of the Student Life Committee, has a different perspective. He said in a school of 1,600 students, the questions wouldn't lend themselves to blacklisting any more than what is already being done. Gray said he hopes for an overall rating of the faculty to compare with that of other colleges. He did acknowledge the "professional considerations" involved, and considers the mandatory testing as a big jump for the faculty. He said the test gives the students the opportunity to enhance and improve the course, as well as to air grievances. "The test offers both uniformity and credibility," he said.

Gray said the overall purpose of the evaluations is not to test the popularity of the teacher, but the effectiveness of the teacher. Clary, assistant to the academic dean, said publicizing the eval-

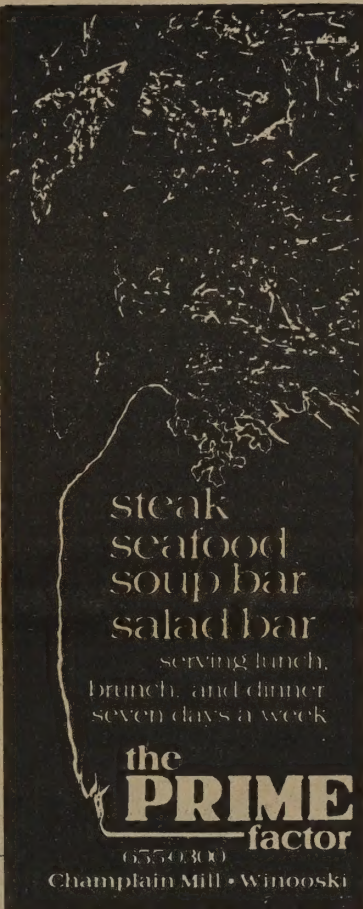
uations of the tests could be detrimental to the committee's goal of using them as a developmental instrument. Clary said, "The tests are a way of establishing interplay between the faculty and the students." He said the assessment of the faculty's performance will aid in improving course material as well as teaching style. "By exposing the test for all to see, adversarial problems between the student and the teacher could result," he said.

Moran, '88, said that test is not a comparative instrument, but, as Bolduc pointed out, a developmental tool. The SIR looks at all aspects of a teacher's performance and still leaves room for the student to deviate from the test and add his/her own comments, Moran said. She said the test will consist of 40 questions to be answered by circling one of five choices, and

which the professor will choose 10 remaining. She said the test has been given careful consideration.

Bolduc said, because the evaluations are new, feelings of apprehensions may arise. He said the faculty has mixed feelings in regards to the test — some are resentful, some are enthusiastic. He said because it is a very sensitive issue, the faculty is leaning toward a "guarded optimism" in regard to the evaluations. Bolduc attributes this to the change in attitudes and outlooks over the past decade. "Teachers are no longer in demand as they once were," Bolduc said. He said he sees the students as now being in the driver's seat. "Teaching is our bread and butter — our livelihood. There are always other faculty waiting for our jobs if we

con't on pg. 20



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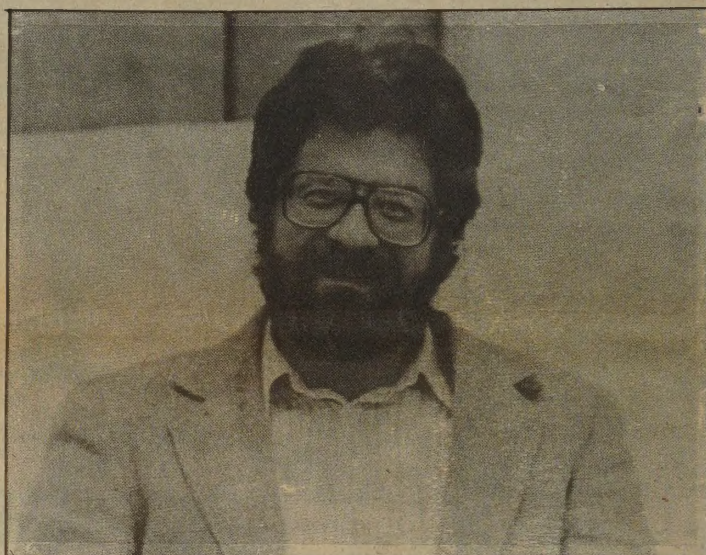
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Assistant Reference Director



GERARD MILES:
Sports Information Director

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in next week's issue!*

Photos by Molly Hintlian

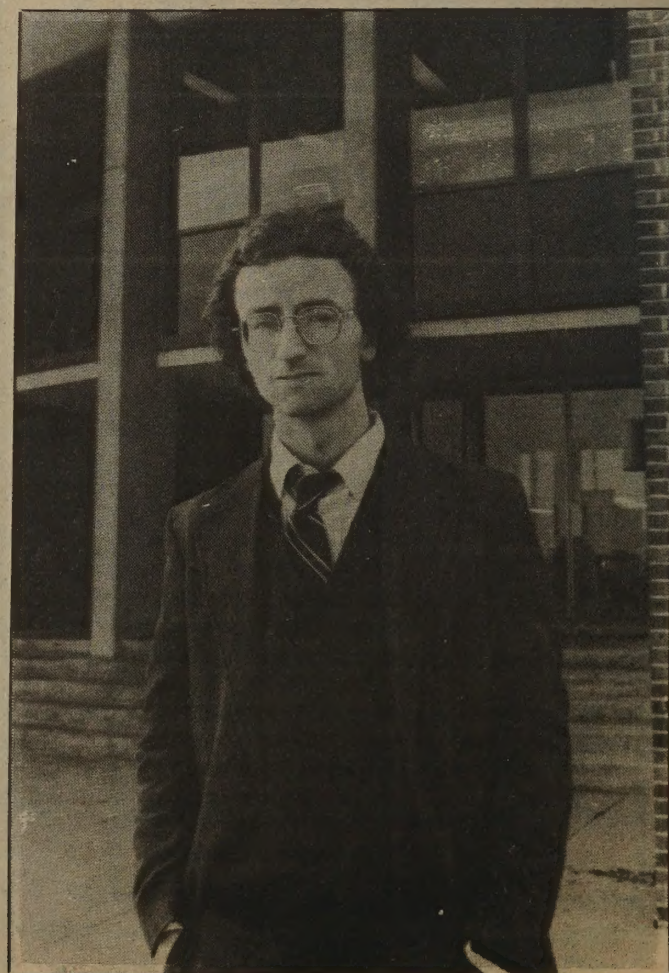


RONALD MILLER:
Assistant Professor, Psychology

JEFFREY ADAMS:
Assistant Professor, Psychology



WILLIAM MARQUESS:
Assistant Professor, English



Professors deal with slashed budgets

(CPS) — When West Virginia developed the worst unemployment rate in the U.S. and Gov. Jay Rockefeller cut the state budget in response, Dr. Donald Menzell figured it was time to make a choice.

West Virginia University told him he'd have to forget getting any significant salary increase for the second year in a row.

It was too much for the political science professor, who not only wanted more money but was dispirited by the constant cutbacks and academic compromises forced by the budget problems.

"I cannot function with that much instability," he complains. "If you are at all professionally-minded, you cannot do that."

So Menzell went job hunting, finally finding an open spot at the University of South Florida, where he started last December.

Menzell, of course, is just one of many college teachers and administrators who are opening classes this fall trying to escape severe morale problems while keeping one eye on the job market.

The severe budget cuts of the last three years, in short, seem to be pushing teachers over the edge this year.

No one knows exactly how many teachers are moving. Estimates range from 30,000 to

100,000. Most likely to move are the 100,000-some non-tenured teachers now working on U.S. campuses, says Irving Spitzberg, retiring head of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the third biggest college teachers' union.

Spitzberg says he can't even estimate how many tenured professors are preparing to leave.

"I don't think anybody can give you a number," adds Victor Stone, AAUP president in Illinois and a law professor at the University of Illinois. "I do know the numbers are large."

However many there are, no one disputes the reasons they are moving.

Faculty members, says Spitzberg, are simply "tired of hard times on campus." Those hard times often translate into salary freezes, increased workloads, and even prohibitions from cash-short schools against buying needed materials for class work.

"We are having terrible problems" holding teachers on campus, reports Margaret Schmid, president of the University Professionals of Illinois.

A salary freeze in Nevada means "we will face a significant brain drain," adds Allen Mori, chairman of the University of Nevada-Las Vegas' Faculty Senate.

At West Virginia, the faculty vacancy rate is four times higher than ever before, mourns Dr. Herman Mertins, vice president of university administration.

Consequently, the school has cut the number of course sections it is offering this fall. A number of Illinois schools have dropped overcrowded business and computer science courses for lack of people to teach them, Schmid says.

Some faculty members are retaliating. West Virginia Prof. Thomas Cady, for example, sued Gov. Rockefeller for "malevolent evisceration of higher education" this summer. The suit asks the court to restore \$2.5 million in budget cuts to the school.

In August, 1983, 32 University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point teachers advertised their services *en masse* to schools with more "commitment" to education and, not coincidentally, no salary freezes.

Colorado State University English instructors wrote letters to students' parents complaining that CSU's treatment of liberal arts programs had caused a "severe loss of morale" that, in turn, could damage students' educations.

But most dissatisfied teachers prefer more quietly moving on to other, more bountiful areas.

Over 80 people applied for a political science job at Southwestern University in Georgetown, Texas, over the summer, says Leonard Giesecke, president of the AAUP's Texas Conference.

The University of Oklahoma got 350 applications for three administrators' openings during the summer.

"Teachers are probably moving in the direction of the Sun Belt states," says David Poisson of the national Education Association (NEA) in Washington, D.C.

He says Texas, Arizona, California and Florida schools seem to be getting more applications this year.

West Virginia, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Oregon, Idaho and Montana are having the hardest times holding onto college teachers, speculates Perry Robinson of the American Federation of Teachers (AFT).

But "a mass migration of faculty from institution to institution — the gypsy professor — is an exaggeration of the circumstances," the NEA's Poisson warns.

Indeed, "the biggest movement is from institutions, out of higher education altogether," observes Nevin Brown of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant

Colleges.

The reason is that "faculty salaries are so far behind the rising cost of living," explains Alfred Sumberg of the AAUP.

During 1982-83, independent college faculty members earned an average \$28,680, compared to \$27,860 at public schools, the AAUP says.

"People in high demand areas will go where the money is," notes UNLV's Mori.

And will flee the places in which they're unhappy. Texas' Giesecke recalls hearing from a tenured faculty member in Indiana who wanted to change jobs not for money, but because his department, laboring under budget threats and a sense of decline, was a "sad" place to work.

"Everyone" in Minnesota is "upset and saddened" by the University of Minnesota's denial of benefits to the widow of a professor killed while on an anthropology expedition, says a colleague who requested anonymity.

"It's indicative of what's happening (to the profession)," she says. "You work hard, and all you get are cutbacks and notices that you can't buy the supplies you need to do your job. Even if you're tenured, you might lose your job. Now you can't even be sure you're taking care of your survivors."

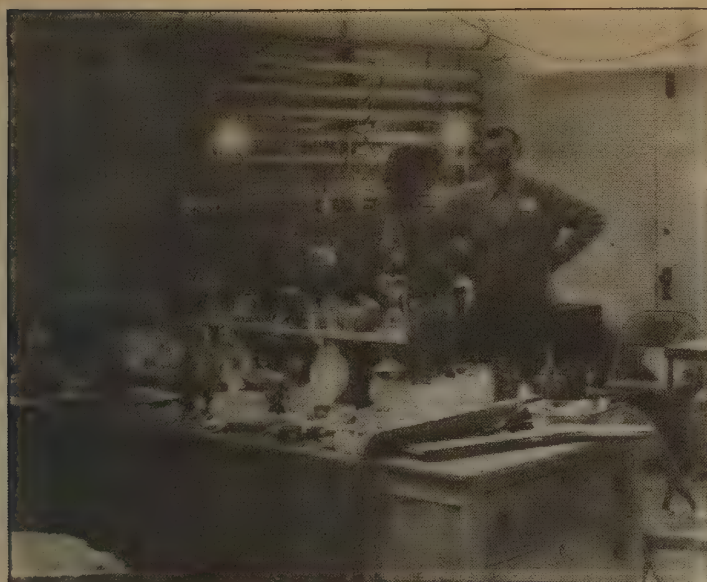


Photo by Mike Fanelli

Two patrons observe the wares that were presented at the Annual Foliage Antique Show that was held Oct. 13 in the north campus gym.

A historical fashion show marked the celebration of the Fanny Allen Hospital's 90th Anniversary held in Alliot on Monday Oct. 15.



Photo by Molly Hintlian

New store sells safari clothing

by Pam LaBreche

Sean Hart, '85 attends the University of Vermont where he majors in textile merchandising. As of August 1, he is experiencing first-hand what business is like in the real world. He is in charge of the buying and overall management of The Canal Zone, along with owner Vinnie Feeney.

The store, formerly The Cold Island Bookstore, is one of the many newly created businesses

hoping to find success in Winooski. Hart is very optimistic about the future. He said, "We've gone way past what was expected in a very short time." He credits this to the "adventurous nature" of the clothing offered. He believes "If you can't feel comfortable trying on clothes here, you'll never feel comfortable."

The Canal Zone's motif is similar to that of the Banana Republic's, a mail-order catalogue out of San Francisco, CA

that specializes in travel and safari clothing. Stacks of cargo pants with "a New York flare" and fedora's line the shelves, along with the always trendy thermals and jean shirts. Hart prefers all-natural fibers. His main suppliers are Alpha Wear and Rescue (California imports) and The Canal Jean Co. (a New York brand). Hart sees the store's clothing as "pieces which balance your wardrobe," and said he aims to please even the most finicky shoppers.

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WINOOSKI

Where You Save By The Case

College grads have high career hopes

(CPS) — Most collegians have "exceedingly high" career expectations, but don't expect "to sacrifice personal happiness, family, health or ethical principles" in order to achieve them, a new survey of just-graduated students has found.

The survey of 2000 students, sponsored by the College Placement Council (CPC), also found that most students are willing to

work long hours to achieve their ambitions.

Nine of 10 students would willingly spend more than one night a month away from home for the sake of their jobs. Some 34 percent of the students were willing to stay away from home more than five nights a month.

"To some extent, they may be setting themselves up for a fall," says Dr. David Hopkins, a Uni-

versity of Denver business professor and a co-author of the study.

He notes many students want it all — job satisfaction, frequent feedback from their bosses, "a rich personal life" — although combining such qualities in real life is extremely difficult.

"The student and employer will have to modify their perceptions of what they expect from

each other," advises Linda Penzilly of the CPC. "It's going to be a two-way stretch."

Asked to rank 20 different job attributes in order of importance, the 2000 students from 50 different schools said having an interest in the nature of the work itself was the most essential ingredient of liking their jobs.

The next most important

attributes were the opportunity to use their skills and abilities, the chance for personal development, professional recognition and adequate wages, Hopkins says.

Hopkins co-authored the study with the late Dr. Sandra E. LaMarre, also of the University of Denver.

con't from pg. 3

country's woes will mean a violent race war.

"I don't want it to happen, but I am scared more and more," he said. "Unless the miracle of international intervention occurs, it becomes more and more likely."

Said Tutu, "I would say that the intervention of the international community's putting pressure on South Africa is, perhaps our last chance to bring peaceful change."

The Reagan Administration, he said, has offered little of what Tutu is seeking. "The Reagan Administration, in our view, has nothing to show for constructive engagement," he said. "In the black community in South Africa, the name of America is mud. And I'm trying to be polite."

Tutu has been criticized by some South African blacks for sometimes being too polite. "There are those who think his patience and the Christian ideal-

ism that guide his responses to what's going on in South Africa are unrealistic in the face of conditions black face," says Packard, the Tufts professor. But, he adds, "there are few more radical voices allowed to express themselves."

Packard believes Tutu has evolved over the past few years, growing more pessimistic about the possibility of peaceful change. "He is coming to grips with the fact that nonviolence has not worked," says Packard.

Tutu approached the subject gingerly. He sat on the edge of his chair, and his voice dropped slightly. "I think, myself, there can come a time when it is justifiable for a Christian to take up arms against injustice, and that time may come in South Africa. I would not myself take up a gun, but I want to be around to minister."

His definition of violence is broad. "The important thing

when you talk of violence is to realize there is violence already, the primary violence is that of apartheid," said Tutu. There is also the violence of the forced resettlement of blacks in so-called "homelands," the violence of inferior education. "It is the violence of exclusion," he said. "It is the violence that forces babies to starve in a land of plenty."

That, he believes, is not God's will.

Religious training

Tutu, born in 1931 in the Transvaal of South Africa, came to the clergy after two other career attempts. His first choice was to be a doctor, but his family could not afford to keep him in medical school. He opted for teaching, but quit when a system of second-class education was imposed in black schools. It was then that he decided to seek a

place in the church. In 1961, after training at St. Peter's Theological College in Johannesburg, he was ordained an Anglican priest, and the following year took a position with the World Council of Churches.

Tutu and his wife, Leah, went to England in 1962. He earned divinity and theology degrees at London University. They returned to South Africa in 1975, and Tutu was named the first black dean of the Anglican Cathedral in Johannesburg. In 1978, he became general secretary of the South African Council of Churches.

"He has extremely broad support," says Harvard's Preston Williams, Houghton professor of Theology and Contemporary Change. "He is a force of inspiration, a generator of ideas and a localizer of support."

Tutu has walked a fine line between religion and politics and he is asked often if he would

leave the church for a political career. His response: "I have no political ambitions whatsoever."

There are some in South Africa who wonder why Tutu has not already been banned by the government, barred from meetings or from having his words quoted. Those familiar with the country say Tutu's growing international reputation, solidified now by the Nobel Peace Prize, have made it more difficult for the South African government to take steps against him. Tutu said he can't spend much time worrying about it.

Said Tutu, "I don't think you can go around in South Africa looking over your shoulder."

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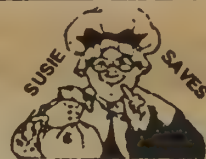
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by R. Dunn

"A Soldier's Story"

Ever since his performance in "Ragtime," Howard E. Rollins Jr. has been hot, but in "A Soldier's Story" he almost catches fire.

Rollins plays Davenport, an army Captain sent from Washington to investigate the mysterious shooting death of a black sergeant at Fort Neil, Louisiana. The time is 1944, segregation and Hitler were both going strong. The fort is predominantly black; the only whites in the movie are townspeople and officers, yet it is a very white world. Director Norman Jewison emphasizes this again and again visually with white barracks, white light, a white shroud on the church organ, and white smoke, etc., etc., — even the sky seems white. The only place that is dark in lighting, music, decor and clientele is Big Mary's, a black blues bar. (The music is by Herbie Hancock, by the way, and it's not "Future Shock." He's back where he belongs playing hot, raunchy jazz).

The story is told in a series of flashbacks as Davenport is given three days to investigate the murder. The questioning centers around the men in the fort's baseball team previously coached by the late Sergeant Waters.

But "A Soldier's Story" is not just another murder mystery or comment on segregation. The use of World War II as a backdrop is an effective contrast to the central theme of the film; the development and emergence of a Black identity. Hitler tried to create a unified national identity by purfying the Arian strain. The Black, just beginning to forge an identity within the United States, was faced with a similar difficulty. What was an American Black and how did one unify said American Black?

Davenport, for all his cultivation and education was still an exception, a freak, someone to gawk at in the South. Because of this education, Davenport is very aware that he is an exception. For him survival is maintaining the image as the perfect soldier. In the movie's most striking example, Davenport remains in full uniform, including jacket, while

the rest of the company, especially the white officers, are drenched in sweat — seemingly untouched by the heat. However, one time we see him out of his uniform. It is late at night in his barracks, and Davenport is writing reports. He is in his underwear, looking oddly vulnerable and totally drenched in sweat. The man is not as cool as he'd like us to think. This self-awareness and careful cultivation of image is sometimes humorous as Davenport slips, stumbling into practice maneuvers by mistake, for example.

Davenport is not the only image conscious black within the film. Waters, the murdered sergeant, is shown in retrospect as being obsessed with the Black image. He is a man who never manages to quite fit in anywhere. He is too small, too white (or too black, depending on your perspective), to be naturally authoritative in his surroundings. He is a sergeant; not an officer and slightly above the average enlisted man. He is a man without any real identity, and as such, is obsessed with forging one for himself and blacks he commands. (Golly, sounds like Hitler)

Adolph Caesar plays the part well but is never quite mad enough to be believable. He just seems rather sadistic.

"A Soldier's Story" is a tough movie. It questions, and not always gently, not only white attitudes towards blacks, but black attitudes towards themselves. It is an important movie, especially in the midst of the sheltered Vermont mountains. See it and think.

Puzzle

Puzzle Answer

A	G	O	H	E	S	H	A	M	S		
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ACROSS

1	Cavil	34	Edible seed
5	Spanish plural article	36	Impudent: colloq.
8	Wild buffalo of India	38	Excavate
12	Name for Athena	39	Stalk
13	Macaw	41	Possessive pronoun
14	Metal fastener	43	Old Turkish title
15	Scorched	45	Carouse
17	Dog	48	Rub over with oil
19	Essence	50	Testify
20	Tricks	51	Ripped
21	Man's name	52	Exist
23	Heap	54	Units of Siamese currency
24	Insane	55	Surfeit
26	Turf	56	Nod
28	Parent: colloq.	57	Dregs
31	Symbol for silver		
32	Southern cuckoo		
33	Behold!		

DOWN

1 House in Madrid	20 Tricks	48 Rub over with oil
2 Landed	21 Man's name	50 Testify
3 Leased	24 Insane	51 Ripped
4 Heathen	26 Turf	52 Exist
5 Young boy	28 Parent:	54 Units of
6 Conjunctio	colloq.	Siamese
7 Algonquiar	31 Symbol for	currency
Indian	silver	55 Surfeit
8 Cancel	32 Southern	56 Nod
9 Lifted	cuckoo	57 Dregs
0 Baseball team	33 Behold!	
1 Beverages		
6 God of love		
8 Dry		
2 Throng		
3 Thing that refracts light	35 Classify	Celebes
4 Chart	36 Legume	46 Heraldry: grafted
5 Mature	37 Lease	47 Smaller amount
7 Collection of facts	40 Poetic pronoun	49 Flap
9 Mohammedan name	42 Katmandu is its capital	50 Condense moisture
0 Canine	43 Strokes	53 Artificial language
	44 Ox of	

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STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER

The Student Resource Center will offer the following programs during the upcoming week.

Oct. 24	W	Networking	B113	4:30- 5:30 p.m.
24	W	Graduate School	TH 324A Community Room	12- 1 p.m.
25	TH	TV Interview	J110	3- 4:30 p.m.
25	TH	Interviewing/Networking	B114	6- 7 p.m.
26	F	Accounting Major Meeting	SRC	8- 8:30 a.m.
27	S	Alumni Career Advisory Network Talk to Students	Science	11 a.m.-noon
30	T	December Graduates Workshop	B114	5:30- 6:30 p.m.
31	W	Interviewing/Networking	J345	3-4:30 p.m.

ON-CAMPUS SPEAKERS

Oct. 17	S	Alumni Career Advisory Network		
		"What Ever Happened to the Class of '79"	Science	11 a.m.-noon

UP-COMING PROGRAMS

CAREER SPEAKERS SERIES - a new program, co-sponsored by Student Resource Center and the Business Department.

First program November 14 - 7-9 p.m. - 113 Bergeron. Area business professionals will discuss their careers in Sales and Marketing. Join us for an interesting and informative evening.

SRC hours - Monday-Friday 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. - evenings, Monday-Thursday 6-9 - ext. 2547. Interview sign ups and appointments made from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Ongoing Services

Resume preparation - every Wednesday 4-5 p.m. - SRC Deborah Worthley
Part-time job service - openings in greater Burlington area - check our bulletin board
Counseling services - CONFIDENTIAL - stop by or call ext. 2547
Resource Library - careers, graduate programs, and personal growth issues
Discover II - computerized career guidance
Internship development - identifying and establishing internships
Volunteer programs - Big Brother/Big Sister - local hospitals, senior citizen centers

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sports

Middlebury win first since '68

Knight booters notch third victory

by Chris Kenny

The St. Michael's College men's soccer team rose to the occasion once again last Saturday as it defeated Middlebury College 1-0 in overtime; for the first time in 16 years. It was Homecoming Weekend at Middlebury, and a capacity crowd of alumni was on hand to watch this hotly-contested battle. Tempers flared early as a result of the game's intensity level. Mid-way through the first half, fullback Danny Byrnes launched a long pass intended for scoring sensation Geoff Starr. It was too long, however, and the Panther goaltender came out to retrieve the ball. Starr was still going hard, trying to reach it, but began to slow up when he saw the Middlebury keeper. A Panther fullback cut Starr off as he was running by the goalie, so Starr had no other choice than to crash into the Panther netminder.

"There was nowhere else to go — the guy stepped right into my path," Starr said. Middlebury coach Ron McEachen became very upset at the fact that no penalty was called on Starr. As a result of his frustration, McEachen verbalized a very audible obscenity in the general direction of the referee. Yellow card for McEachen.

The first half ended in a scoreless tie, with Middlebury con-

trolling the flow of the game, and keeping close tabs on Starr. Coach Les Johnson said, "We have to get used to that, because they'll be marking Geoff for the rest of the season." With Starr shut down, the Purple Knight's offense was sputtering, registering only one shot on goal the first half. Middlebury, on the other hand, was working some beautiful offensive plays, but was finishing them off. This failure was due largely to the tough St. Michael's corps of fullbacks and contributing midfielders, led by Dan Byrnes (sweeperback).

The Panthers came out strong in the second half, and at 41:40, Middlebury's Marty Wenthe scored. However, the goal was called back due to offsides. The game flow continued on much as it had in the first half, with the Middlebury offense threatening, and the St. Michael's defense equal to the task. By the end of regulation time, the scoreboard still read 0-0.

The final few minutes of the second half showed a subtle change in game flow, as the Purple Knights were getting more chances to put the ball in the net, and were also controlling the ball well at midfield. A very frustrated Middlebury team was pressing too hard, and making more and more unforced mental errors.

Coach Johnson sensed the turnaround at the end of the 90

minutes of regulation. He said, "We basically took Middlebury out of the game in the first overtime period."

Thanks to the continuous hard work of the Purple Knights midfielders, the St. Michael's forwards began to set up an offensive threat of their own. Finally, with 3:40 left in the first 10 minute overtime period, Byrnes had an indirect kick from just inside the mid-line. He lifted it high and deep, in the general area of midfielder Jon Freitas. At the top of the penalty area, Freitas outleaped two Panther defenders and headed the ball into the center slot. Midfielder T.J. White cut into the open slot, anchored his left foot, and hooked his right leg around. Right foot met Mitre soccer ball in perfect symphony, and the ball found the lower right corner of the Middlebury net.

At 1:05 of that same period, Middlebury was awarded a penalty kick on a controversial hand-ball ruling. Panther star forward Wenthe took the kick, but goaltender John Jordan made the big save, diving to his left to make the stop. The combination of the White goal and the Jordan save seemed to take the wind out of the Middlebury attack. Coach McEachen said, "We lost patience and began forcing the plays up the middle." "Up the middle" was Byrnes's territory, and he would let no



It's a game of heads. John Freitas uses his head to push the ball upfield against the Plattsburgh State. The Knights coasted with a 4-1 victory. Freitas again put his head to the task in setting up the winning goal against Middlebury on Saturday.

Photo by Mark Soutter

man get to Jordan with a serious goal-scoring threat the rest of the way. Byrnes played an outstanding, very physical 110 minutes of soccer against the Panthers, an effort that was recognized by both coaches. Goaltender Jordan was also praised for his efforts by Johnson and McEachen.

McEachen said, "St. Mike's played well today. We were the better team, but they wanted it more than we did. They took it, they've got it, they deserve it."

Johnson concluded his interview by saying, "If we can keep this level of confidence and intensity into the three games we have left, we could win the rest and finish with an 8-5-1 record. They (St. Michael's) haven't had a winning season in men's soccer here since I-don't-know-when."

The 5-5-1 Purple Knights are scheduled to meet Merrimack Friday away, and then close out the season on the road Saturday against Keene State.

Who's the best soccer team in Vermont?

by Chris Kenny

With a week to go before the end of the collegiate soccer season of 1984, it is time to reflect on the efforts of the St. Michael's College Purple Knights. Sure, college football has the AP poll to "officially" state who's number one, but what about college soccer? Well, one way to do this is to create our own poll, with our own definition of the word "conference". This should give us a good idea of the talent level and success that the teams included had.

Let's start by creating the Vermont Collegiate Conference. This division will consist of St. Michael's College, Castleton

State College, Lyndon State College, The University of Vermont, Norwich University, Middlebury College, and Johnson State College. Now, by simply taking the results of "inter-conference" play, we can find out who really is number one in Vermont College Soccer. Based on very careful statistical analysis, here is how the ranking lists (there may be a few surprises!):

1) LYNDON STATE COLLEGE. What? Yes, it's true! With an in-state record of 2-0-1, they take top honors. Their victories top our own Purple Knights (2-1), and Norwich (1-0).

2) NORWICH UNIVERSITY.

The Cadets rang up a 3-1 record this season, beating St. Michael's College (2-0), Castleton State College (1-0), and Johnson State College (2-0). Norwich's only in-state loss came at the feet of our top-ranked team, Lyndon State.

3) MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE. Middlebury probably would have been ranked much higher had it played more in-state games. It played only one, defeating Division I University of Vermont by a score of 3-2.

4) ST. MICHAEL'S COLLEGE. Finally, right? The Purple Knights played some very tough, yet inconsistent in-state soccer on their way to a 1-2-1 record. They lost to #1 Lyndon

State (2-1) early in the season. A few weeks ago, they took on Division I UVM in a frigid downpour and beat them 2-1. Their next outing was a loss to #2 Norwich 2-0.

5) CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE. The "Trojans" charted a 1-1-1 in-state record, beating Johnson State College 2-1, tying St. Michael's College 0-0 in double-overtime, and losing to #2 Norwich University 1-0 in double-overtime.

6) JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE. This small school lost to Castleton 2-1 and Norwich 2-0 on its way to an in-state record of 0-2-1. The tie they registered was against none other than our top-ranked Lyndon State (0-0).

7) UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT. Who would have believed it to be possible? The Division I "Catamounts" became the doormats of our Vermont Collegiate Conference, chalking up a 0-2 record. Their in-state losses came against Winooski's Purple Knights in a memorable 2-1 game, and Middlebury College (3-2).

Soccer is a funny game, almost as funny as the game of sports statistics. Now obviously, Johnson State is not a better team than UVM. But the stats do show that Johnson State tied Lyndon state, who then beat St. Michael's, who in turn beat UVM. Sorry "Cats", but facts are facts!

Harriers ready for tourneys

by Scott Fletcher

The men's and women's cross-country seasons are winding down with some big races for both teams. On Nov. 3, the men's team travels to Indiana, Penn. for the Division II Eastern Championships. The top three teams from that race qualify for the National Finals.

Last year, the St. Michael's team had its highest finish ever,

"around nineteenth out of 37," according to Coach Zafir Bludevich. He expects another middle-of-the-pack finish this year, even without his top finisher John Fournier, who will not make the trip. Bludevich said he hopes Brian Curtain and Tim Tetrault can fill in for the absent Fournier.

The Mid-Eastern Conference title is also at stake during the same race. Bludevich said he for-

sees a second or third place finish behind LaMoyné.

The women's team runs in the East Coast Athletic Conference Championship the same day. After finishing twenty-fourth out of 30 teams last year, the St. Michael's women are hoping for their highest finish ever. Lynda Dunn, '86, is the eldest member of this young team and Bludevich said he feels she has a good shot at making all-ECAC.

Men's Soccer

Oct. 26 at Merrimack 3 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Keene State 3 p.m.

Women's Soccer

Oct. 24 at Colby-Sawyer 3 p.m.
Oct. 27 at Keene State noon

Volleyball

Oct. 24 PLATTSBURGH 7 p.m.
Oct. 27 NEW HAMPSHIRE COLLEGE 2 p.m.

Cross Country

Nov. 3 ECAC Championships (Women) TBA
Nov. 3 New England Qualifying Meet (Men) TBA

Uncommentary
Roger Garrity

No games for homecomers

The scenario.
A huge crowd of happy, cheering alumni and students encircling an athletic event on homecoming weekend.
A common scene at campuses around the country each fall.
A scene that won't be viewed at St. Michael's College this homecoming weekend.
And you ask, "no soccer and field hockey games? Aren't they a big attraction to alumni? Aren't they a great way to promote the athletic program and generate support for the teams? Aren't they

the most enjoyable games for the athletes?"
The answer to all of these questions is "yes" and so it is likely you would ask another question — "Why?"
The answer to that question Athletic Director Ed Markey said is "The homecoming date was changed," to this weekend from two weekends earlier, "after scheduling had been done."
Again you ask, "Why?"
Alumni Director Kathy Sweeten answers this question: "We always try to schedule our weekend so that it doesn't

coincide with University of Vermont's. UVM changed theirs this year so that it conflicted with ours. Alumni were calling in saying that the hotels were all full and they couldn't find a place to stay. So we had to change our weekend."
"Well that's a shame," you say, "There's nothing they could do."
But one particularly astute reader asks, "Since the teams are playing that weekend anyway, why not have their road games switched to home?"
Mr. Markey: "We tried to get the games switched. But it would be just to

much of an imposition for them (Keene State) to change their schedule on our account."
So there you have it. A fine dialogue between you, the Athletic Department and the Alumni Office. Communication that would seem to be non-existent without your interrogations.
You ask one more question: "Will this kind of thing happen again next year?"
For the sake of the alumni, the athletes the respective departments here at the school, we can only hope that it won't.



Photo by Mark Soutter

"Scrumming" and the physical play of the St. Michael's Rugby team will be the offering for the returning grads on Homecoming Weekend. Being the only home scheduled game, the team can expect a strong turnout to watch the "unofficial" sport of the college campus.



Photo by Mark Soutter

St. Michael's 0-4 in volleyball tourney

by Debby Gavron

The Vincent C. Ross Sports Center was the scene of the St. Michael's Invitational Volleyball Tournament last Saturday, Oct. 20. Competition was between four New England colleges, Roger Williams College in Rhode Island, Green Mountain College in Vermont, Potsdam College in New York and host St. Michael's.
The first matches began at 2:30 p.m. Potsdam played Green Mountain and St. Michael's played Roger Williams. Action for St. Michael's was negative through all their matches. Roger Williams, their opening opponent was a fiery, well-drilled

team. They appeared to show much better talent with strong spikes and hits. St. Michael's lost 15-10 and 15-12 to Roger Williams. This first victory for Roger Williams was the beginning of a four straight winning streak.
St. Michael's did not have any such luck of a winning streak. Their next opponent was Green Mountain College. St. Michael's won the first game 15-12. In the second game however, Green Mountain showed total domination winning 15-6. The tie breaking game was a bit closer as the score read St. Michael's 10 and Green Mountain 15.
The third set had St. Michael's playing Potsdam. More of the inconsistent one well done play to a not so well done play on the

half of St. Michael's led to the Potsdam quick 15-8, 15-0 victory. After these initial three matches there was a championship game between Potsdam and Roger Williams. There was also a consolation game between St. Michael's and Green Mountain.
In the championship game a fiery Roger Williams team went against a very subdued and composed Potsdam. Observing this match was as though one was observing a tennis match with calm and collected Chris Everett-Lloyd against agile and percise John McEnroe. The final in this championship match was Potsdam the victor, 15-10, 6-15, 15-6.
In pre-game determination the two final teams projected to

enter the championship. There was no say however, as who was to win. As noted earlier Roger Williams won four straight matches to qualify for the finals. Potsdam played six matches to hold their spot in the finals.
In the consolation game between Green Mountain and St. Michael's the outcome was as before in their previous meeting. Green Mountain came out on top. This game also went into three matches to break the tie. Final results were as follows: 6-15, 16-14, 15-6, Green Mountain. The final standing for the St. Michael's Invitational Volleyball Tournament were first place going to Potsdam, second was Roger Williams, Green Mountain came in third and St.

Michael's came in fourth.
After the games were completely finished there was a special recognition for the outstanding players of each team. The title given to the team was the All Tournament Team. There was one player from each of the two teams and two chosen from Roger Williams and St. Michael's. Potsdam's Carrie Howell, Green Mountain's Annie Schweizer, Roger Williams' Janet Castelli and Lisa Kanoch and St. Michael's Diane DeSantis and Julie Gallagher all comprised the team. The recognition given these women was chosen by a panel of judges who attended to the tournament and deemed these players as the best from their prospective teams.

Two shutouts drop women booters to 5-5

by Mike Scully

First-year coach Karen Martindell is proud of what has turned out to be a good season for the St. Michael's womens soccer team. With a record of 5-5, Martindell said the team has given 110 percent every day.

They lost two games last week, to Plattsburgh 2-0 and Middlebury 3-0 on Saturday. Plattsburgh, a very solid team, was tough, but the Knight women played up to the level of Plattsburgh, whereas they played down to the level of Middlebury. Coach Martindell said, "We have to establish a more consistent level of play throughout the remainder of the

season." With big games coming up against Plymouth and Keene, coach will be looking for leading scorer Pam Melcher to break out. "We rely on Pam for a lot on offense, we just have to capitalize on our break away opportunities." Melcher and tri-captain Lisa Vallancourt played well in goal. "She has had to make so many saves and has done an out-

standing job," said coach Martindell. Kristin Blair will be looking to shut out their opponents in the next three games. Kristin playing sweeper will try to keep the ball out of their zone and move the ball to midfield and get more ball control from the half backs.
There are five upperclassmen on the squad, but Martindell said

she is "not looking past the remainder of games. We haven't packed our bags; we are going out to win the last three groups." But a lot is expected in the upcoming years from first-year players Diane Marty and Denise Herbert. "They all give an all-out effort. Diane is a solid right fullback, and Herbert will help the mid-field a lot."

Tom Caron

Knighthline

by Tom Caron

Some thoughts that occurred to me last week during several trips from north campus to south campus on the Purple Haze. . .

On the whole, women's athletics at St. Michael's are much more successful than men's.

The fact that the women's soccer team humiliated St. Joseph the Provider 17-1 is nauseating. I wish they'd play UVM, so they could beat us by at least that much.

The University of Vermont is a poor excuse for a Division I

athletic program. Then again, you'd sometimes have to wonder why St. Michael's is Division II.

Watching Purple Knight men's soccer is fun again, with or without permanent bleachers.

Monday Night Football at the Chance is the best deal in Burlington.

Gerald Henderson deserves to be a SuperSonic.

Field Hockey was to Dave Davoren what Vietnam was to the United States army.

The north campus gym is probably the most useless building in the state of Vermont.

One of these days, a People

Express jet is going to crash into the McCarthy Arts Center.

Somebody should put the United States Football League out of its misery.

Wisdom from the back of the Haze

Is it true Al Tremblay once said "ask not what the *Defender* can do for you, but what you can do for the *Defender*?"

If you don't do well at St. Michael's, you can always land a

lucrative position with Booska's Trucking.

The Ross Sports Center should be called what it really is. . . the Ross Basketball Court and Swimming Pool.

On the seventh day, God created Happy Hour.

Every October, several men's basketball players sustain injuries to the knees, ankles, and legs. Why does this happen year after year? You'll never get anyone to say it on the record, but it seems rather obvious that there's something wrong with the surface of the Ross court. I think someone should dig a hole in the court and find out what's under-

neath it. You probably wouldn't find very much cushioning there.

Interstate 89 is the only decent road in Vermont.

You have to wonder just how American a college without a football or baseball team really is.

Lite beer commercials are getting boring.

The best thing about living on north campus is that you get to make plenty of trips on the Haze, which gives you plenty of time to think of sarcastic one-liners.

Field hockey completes week! two wins

by Debby Davron

"Two out of three ain't bad." These words sum up the past week of field hockey action. St. Michael's suffered a 2-1 loss from Lyndon State College early in the week. However, as the week drew to a close, a more positive outcome came about. Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute fell prey to St. Michael's 1-0. Castleton State College was the team's next victim as St. Michael's pulled off a 1-0 overtime victory.

Lyndon State traveled to St. Michael's on Tuesday, Oct. 16. A little more than 14 minutes into the first half, right wing for St. Michael's Kate Cunningham

scored. Cunningham's goal was assisted by Mary Ann Pfaff. The shot was a scramble in front of the goal with Cunningham finally making contact with ball-stick-net. The remaining 20 minutes of the game went scoreless for both teams.

Scoring did not take place till almost half way through the second half. Lyndon's Ruth Tacklof was first on the board, her goal was unassisted. In 10 minutes the scoreboard was to light up again. Tacklof assisted by Debbie Cummings brought Lyndon's score up to 2-1. The rest of the game remained scoreless. Both teams had opportunities but could not capitalize.

Another fall field hockey day,

this time the Purple Knights were the victors. On a journey to RPI the Purple Knights set out to bring home a win and they did. The only score of the game came in the first 12 minutes of play. Cunningham assisted by Cherly Turner put St. Michael's ahead by one. The rest of the game was scoreless. The defensive team of St. Michael's held RPI off completely in the second half as they were unable to get one shot on goalie Caroline Patrie.

St. Michael's coach Kathy O'Neil said, "We really dominated this game. The defense really came through. RIP had no shots on Caroline. I think we all played well."

Field hockey ended the week with a 1-0 triumph over Castleton State. Both teams played to a rather large crowd on Saturday, Oct. 20. The first half appeared to be a St. Michael's domination. However, neither team was able to score. When the second half opened up there was a slight turn around; this time Castleton seemed to be more on the offense then defensively as in the first. O'Neil noted that the second half was a sort of let down. There were many opportunities for both teams to score again, but the only scoring action occurred in the first 10-minute overtime. Lori Kenyon, assisted by Cunningham, scored for St.

Michael's off of a corner three minutes into overtime. The remaining seven minutes of the game were a ping pong effect volley. Neither team was able to keep the consistency to allow them to score. The ball went from Castleton to St. Michael's and back again. When the final buzzer was sounded, the score read 1-0, St. Michael's had won. Two out of three ain't bad.

Castleton's varsity coach, Debbie Bissonette said, "My team hustled to their ability, they hung in to the end."

St. Michael's has only to hand on for one more game. The last game of the season is Tuesday, Oct. 23 when they host Johnson State for the finale.

Sports Briefs

Ski Training

The Cochran Ski Area in Richmond will hold fall training for the upcoming ski season every Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The training is for people of all ages and skill levels and is open to the public. For more information phone 434-2479.

Winter Sports Sale

The Smugglers' Notch Ski Club will hold a used winter equipment sale Oct. 26-28 at the South Burlington Middle School on Dorset Street. The public is invited to bring consignments Oct. 26 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. The sale is from 1 consignments Oct. 26 from 3:30 to 8 p.m. The sale is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday Oct. 27 and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sunday Oct. 28. Proceeds from the sale will benefit the Northern Vermont Alpin Racing Circuit. For more information, contact Larry Kurfis at 879-0698.

Killington News

New this season at Killington is a 4,964 ft. four passenger chairlift which starts at the base of Bear Mt. and goes to Skye Peak. The new lift will increase the uphill capacity at Bear Mt. which serves as a connector from the Northeast Passage to five mountains. The addition of nine new trails this season brings Killington's total to 100.

The addition of new snowmaking equipment allows Killington to operate all 17 lifts without any natural snow, giving it twice the snowmaking coverage of any ski area in the East. Learn-to-ski packages and Specialty Workshops will be offered throughout the season and Skiers' Guide is available now with more information on these and other programs. For general information call 422-3333.

Winooski 10-K

The 3rd annual Winooski Lions Club 10 kilometer road race will be held Sunday, Nov. 4 at 11 a.m. The race circuit, starting and ending at Landry Park on Pine St., is along Malletts Bay Ave. Registration starts at 9:30 a.m. on the day of the race and is \$6 including a t-shirt and \$4 without. There will be awards for the first three places in five categories for men and women. Proceeds from the race will benefit the Lions Club. For more information, contact Dean Bumstead at 655- 2353.

Sports Quote

"We were the better team, but they wanted it more than we did. They took it, they've got it, they deserve it."

Middlebury soccer coach Ron McEachen after his team lost to St. Michael's for the first time in 16 years.

Sportspiks

The half-way point of the NFL season finds the prediction race heating up. Jim Casciano led all predictors last week by going 6-1. Tom Caron and Roger Garrity went 6-2. Paul Buckley was 4-3, while Gerry Miles fell into the cellar, going 2-5 last week.

Here are this week's predictions:

	NY Jets at New England	Washington at NY Giants	Atlanta at Pittsburgh	San Francisco at LA Rams	Tampa Bay at Kansas City	Detroit at Green Bay	Denver LA
Jim (20- 8)	New England	NY Giants	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Kansas City	Detroit	Raiders
Paul (16-12)	New England	Washington	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Kansas City	Green Bay	Raiders
Tom (14-14)	NY Jets	Washington	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Tampa Bay	Detroit	Raiders
Roger (14-14)	NY Jets	Washington	Pittsburgh	San Francisco	Kansas City	Detroit	Raiders
Gerry (12-16)	New England	NY Giants	Atlanta	LA Rams	Kansas City	Green Bay	Raiders

Tennis Knights finish '84 under .500

by T.J. White

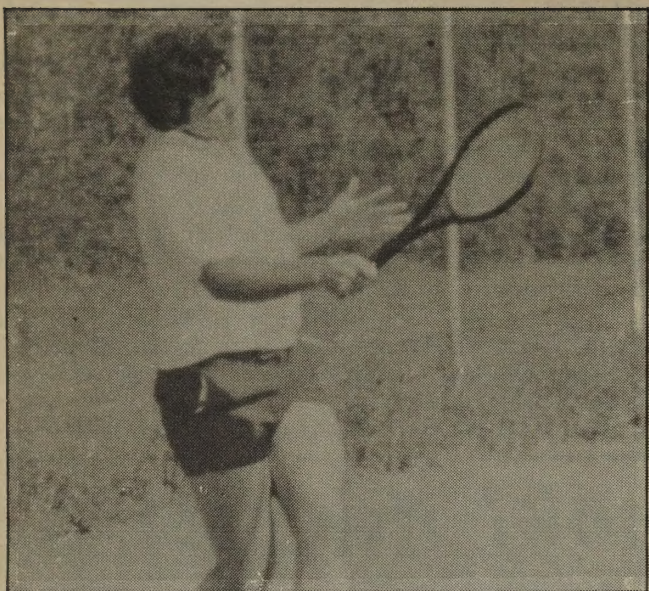


Photo by Mark Soutter

The St. Michael's mens tennis team concluded this season with a 3-5 record.

There were many theories among the team members concerning why the team didn't have a winning season. Chris Petrilli, '87 said, "If we had been more experienced in pressure situations we might have won more of the close matches." Bob Greco, '85 believed the problems in the teams performance were the inconsistency in the singles play. Greco said, "In singles we didn't play consistently up to our ability level." Co-captain Scott Cameron said, "We don't have a really strong player."

The Knight's defeated New Hampshire College twice and Plattsburgh once. Their losses came against Siena, Plattsburgh, Bates, Maine and University of Vermont. Both Siena and Plattsburgh beat St. Michael's 5-4. Coach George Dameron believed the outcome of these

two matches would have been different if the three set matches could have been won. Petrilli said, "We lost some matches that could have gone either way."

The final ladder ended up with co-captain Steve Guilman as the number one player, Cameron as the number two player, Greco as number three; Petrilli as number four, Tim Bowen as number five, and Andre Casavant as number six. The number one doubles team is composed of Guilman and Cameron; Greco and Petrilli were the number two team and Casavant and Rick Edelman were usually the number three team.

The team believes the benefits of playing tennis outweigh the drawbacks. One advantage of playing on the tennis team is that all the players are good friends. Greco added that "the smallness of the team helps everyone to get to know each other." Another aspect is being

involved in a sport. Cameron said he liked the idea of "being more than just a student ... The major drawback is that tennis consumes study time." Cameron summed this up by saying, "you tend to fall behind a little bit," due to traveling, practice and matches.

Cameron said he believes there could be improvements in the future of the St. Michael's tennis program. One problem that he specified was the lack of courts. There are only four courts available to the tennis team. Cameron said he was glad they have lights, but expressed displeasure at the fact that they are coin-operated. One problem with the lights occurs when it gets dark during a match. "I had to put some money into the lights to finish the match against Plattsburgh," Cameron said. Cameron is still unsure about whether he will be reimbursed for his financial contributions toward the tennis team.

Athlete of the Week

Soccer Knight Geoff Starr has been named Athlete of the Week by the *Defender* sports staff for the week ending Oct. 19.

Starr was a unanimous choice as the first athlete to win the award twice this year.

The sophomore speedster collected both Knight goals in a 2-1 victory over Potsdam State and had two goals and an assist in a 4-1 pounding of Plattsburgh State.

Starr had seven goals and three assists through the first 10 games to lead the Knights in

scoring.

He is beginning to fill the role of offensive leader that coach Les Johnson said would be necessary for the Knights to be successful.

Women's soccer captain Julie Kinsky has been named *Defender* Athlete of the Week for the period ending Oct. 12.

Kinsky, the high-flying Knights third leading scorer, had four goals and one assist as the Knights went 2-1 on the week.

Coach Karen Martindell called Kinsky a "highly skilled player who's always giving 100 percent."

Martindell said the sophomore from Andover, MA is very aggressive but is not a selfish player. "If she can pass the ball to set-up a better shot she will," Martindell said. "That's the kind of player she is."

Also nominated was John Fournier whose second-placed finish in the State Meet at Johnson St. was the highest finish ever for a St. Michael's runner in State competition.

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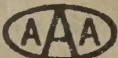


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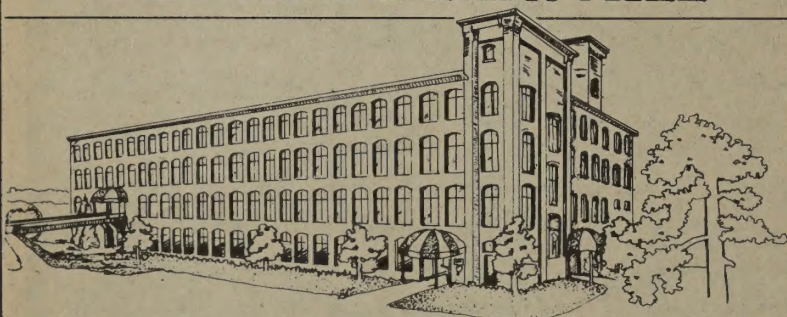


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Pre-Registration Information

Advising

Make an appointment early, and BEFORE Oct. 24 with your advisor.

The Procedure

- 1) Schedule sent to student's campus mailboxes. Forms for course selection sent to advisors.
- 2) Oct. 16-24 — Students meet with advisors.
- 3) Register Processes required course selection by class.
- 4) Confirmation for required courses sent to students — Nov. 7.
- 5) Nov. 10 — Students choose core and elective courses at Ross Sports Center.

Remember

Advisors would like to spend time with each student. They can not see all advisees on Oct. 24!
\$25 late fee for students who do not complete steps 1 and 2.
These students must wait until January for course selection.

Students protest party policy in petition

by John Wilson

600 students have signed a petition against the current party policy. It calls for a revised policy to be adopted only with the consent of a majority of the student body.

John Askintowicz, '86, who with Christopher Sheahan, '86, started the petition, said it was received positive response from most students. "About 95 percent of the students we've gone to have signed it," he said.

Askintowicz and Sheahan both live in Senior Hall, which is on probation until the end of the semester for charging admission and having too many people at a party Sept. 14. Askintowicz said the probation was of an "excessive duration," which is one of

the reasons the petition was started. Askintowicz and Sheahan sighted the crackdown on illegal "after-hours" parties and the stiffer sanctions being handed down this year as other reasons for the petition.

Askintowicz was one of those who signed for the party on Sept. 14, one day before the new policy went into effect. Under the new policy Askintowicz said he might have been put on personal probation.

Jenny Cernosia, director of student activities, said people signing for parties this year are most likely to receive stiffer sanctions than people last year. Cernosia also said there has been no change in the actual party policy this year.

"The only change has been in the administration of sanctions for offenses," she said.

Cernosia said the past policy of disallowing parties for those who violated the policy did nothing to deter other people from doing the same. "People viewed it as a slap on the wrist," she said.

Dean of Students Mike Samara agreed. "If anything the policy used last year was too lax," he said. Samara said the resident assistants and directors are not enforcing the policy any more than before, but those caught in violation are facing stiffer penalties. Samara said a lot of thought was given to the party policy over the summer. "It was clear that the sanctions had to be stif-

fened," he said. "No one really felt penalized."

Samara said the administration could not condone an "after-hours" party, since college rules stipulate that members of the opposite sex must leave dormitories and apartments by 2 a.m. on weekends. Samara also noted courtesy for those trying to sleep or study as another reason. "The individual rights of these people are just as important as those of the people who want to keep partying, even if they are in the minority," Samara said.

Samara also said people have been more assertive about their individual rights with regards to after-hours parties. He said calls coming into the campus switchboard from students bothered by

late-night parties have increased this year. "It doesn't happen often, and it doesn't happen every time there is a late-night party, but people have been more assertive in reporting it," he said.

The petition is still circulating the south campus, so neither Samara or Cernosia have seen it or would comment specifically on it.

Askintowicz said the petition has not reached the north campus yet, but it will soon. "Right now we don't have any great suggestions," Askintowicz said, "but the fact that so many people have already signed it shows that people are not satisfied with the policy."

Rescue needs people

by Liz Wetz

With only a handful of new members this semester, St. Michael's Fire Department is looking for volunteers, said member Jim Gandini. The department, which is a division of St. Michael's Fire and Squad, would like to have a full roster of 25 members, he said. There are currently about 10.

Recruiting has been a problem this semester due to a lack of appearance. "People don't know

who we are or what we do," he said. The department does not only respond to on-campus calls, he explained, but works as a battalion of the Colchester Fire Department. All members are trained and go through a basic course about fire. Later they go through a 45-hour state course that certifies them in Vermont, he said.

The fire department is open to all students except first-semester freshmen, he said. To

join, Gandini suggests, "just ask any member in a blue Fire-Rescue jacket . . . or drop by a Sunday or Wednesday evening drill."

"There is a lot of personal satisfaction from being on the department," said Gandini. "When you see the actual need and how people react, it's a good feeling."

con't from pg. 9

don't shape up," he said.

Clary said the faculty can expect cooperation from the administration. He said the department chairpersons unanimously endorsed the process of administering the tests and also the choice of the test. Provost wrote that he "fully supports the committee's work", and that the test has "an impressive record as an evaluation instrument."

The tests will be administered Dec. 3. Class time will be set aside to take the tests. The committee advises students to take these tests seriously, since the students are the ones directly affected by teacher performance.

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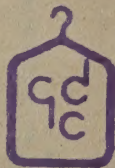
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